

Reds Hold Up Hot Line Accord

GENEVA (AP)-Soviet reluctance to associate the 17-nation disarmament conference with the agreement on a hot line between Washington and Moscow is delaying formal signature of the agree ment, it was learned Friday.

American and Soviet com cations experts reached full tech nical accord Tuesday on a direct Teletype circuit between the two capitals to reduce the risk of ac-

cidental war. The U.S. government Immediately approved the agreement, but approval from the Soviet Union is still pending.

School Subsidy Bill Criticized

and the Senate Education Com-

enough so that whenever costs of education are increased by state mandate that local districts will be reimbursed accordingly,' chairman Winfield Smith said.

"The amount of money prescribed in House Bill 824, the administration school subsidy bill, is Inadequate for Pennsylvania to maintain its economic well-being,"

Discrimination In State Jobs?

state Human Relations Commis- tight lid on this city of 18,000 Frision said Friday it is not planning day night in the wake of a race an investigation of racial disturb- riot that left a white man shot to ances in Philadelphia as Gov. death and a newspaper photogra-Scranton had suggested.

nouncement Atty. Gen. Walter E. in state government construction gross for more than four hours.

Walter's Post

Thomas E. Morgan of Permeyiva-nia has been named a member of the House Democratic Patronage a bowling alley in the downtown

Morgan fills the vacancy caused Walter of Pennsylvania.

The three-man committee parcels out hundreds of patronage in the House, ranging from page hoss and policemen to assist-

Zasu Pitts Dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Cancer set at \$1,000. claimed another Hollywood nota- Mayor C. V. Sink met with the ble Friday - Zasu Pitts, whose City Council and law enforcethin, wavery voice and innocently ment officers to study the situabumbling manner amused two tion while conditions appeared generations of Americans. She about normal in the downtown

Hospital, where she was admitted Greensboro, scene of a series of Thursday night. She lived in Pas- anti - segregation demonstrations adena with her second husband, in recent weeks. broker in recent years.

Worker Saved From Rockslide

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP)more and Ohio Railroad tunnel. street a few blocks from the heart unanimous and to present Yetter boundaries of Monroe County, into Democratic candidate, I will be to be stripped of the private train

Evangelical Units Merge

READING, Pa. (AP) - A new Eastern Conference of the Evan-gelical United Brethren Church was created Friday when church and lay members formally approved a merger of the Northeast ern and East Pennsylvania Con-

Stock Market

stock market declined irregular- partment-visited the state-owned manner he admitted to the com- the president's absences." ly Friday with motors dominating trading. Turnover was ac- Gov. Scranton and legislators from girls "stupid, immature, irrespon- Epsilon regarding purchase of a

It was the second day of very letters alleging "an undemocratic heavy profit-taking in Chrysler and repressive administration" under President Lewis E. Rathwhich dropped 2% to 63% on 251,600 shares. Brokers said it was apparent that some institutional investors were selling to nail down big profits in Chrysler and were switching in- Rathgeber's mother had struck a to Ford which they regarded as college official across the face unrest on the campus."

The Dow Jones industrial av- official decided to resign. erage dropped 4.46 to 722.41. Volume was a brisk 5.12 mil- ported: lion shares compared with 4.99 million Thursday. port of the attack by Mrs. Rath- en.

Krebiozen Backers Ask U.S. Test sors of the disputed cancer drug

Krebiozen formally asked the goverument Friday for permission to continue using it on an experi-mental basis and for an eval-uation by the National Cancer In-Food and Drug Administration by Drs. Andrew C. Ivy and Steven Durovic of Chicago to meet a midnight deadline which, if they

had not acted, would have barred giving the drugs to patients any Ivy estimated that 100 doctors

being given to some 200 patients, He told a news conference about 125 patients have been proved to require the drug to live.

The Welfare Department Issued a statement saying "no assurance was given that Krebiozen would continue to be available" except under procedure set down in a law passed by Congress last year. This requires reports in detail of tests with experimental drugs with a plan for continuing investigation and a description of the drug's

Ivy said the plan he and Duro-

tional Career Institute conduct a fair scientific test of whether Krebiocen helps humans who have

He added that he has a "feeling that we have a better chance than ever of getting a fair test," which

(See letter to the editor, Page 4.)

he said had been sought for 10 years. This was not evident, Ivy aid, until his conference Weekesday with Boisfeuillet Jones, special assistant to Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrome.

has been one of the chief sup-porters of Krebioten in this area. She has made at least two trips to Washington to urge that the

drug be kept on the market. She headed a delegation on May 14 at the invitation of Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois and returned

again this past week to speak on behalf of the drug. Of the May 14 delegation, the wrote: "All who attended were terminal cases who had been given orthodox treatment for cancer and were given only a few weeks or months to live."

agencies could not find the necessary money to test Krebiczen. while spending funds on other less

The American Medical Assn. has said the drug is worthless, an opinion not shared by all its members. Dr. Allen Rutherford of Lebarre, for example, has said that if the drug is harred the remilt will be a "death sentence for

many."
The drug is a natural tissue hermore which is supposed to control cancer, It was developed by Dr. Stevan Durovic.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1963

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Kennedy was breakfasting aboard the 80,000-ton Kitty Hawk,

Good Morning!

an application blank came to

didn't besitate. She

square marked "Age," she

Bill Criticized HARRISBURG (AP) - A Joint committee representing the three major education organizations in Profumo Cancels Pickets Demand Kennedy Action Profumo Cancels and the Senate Education Committee's version of school reorganization as inadequate. "We feel very strongly that the subsidy base inside to be feelible as the property of school reorganization as inadequate. "We feel very strongly that the subsidy base inside the property of school reorganization as inadequate." Visit To Queen

Race Riot Leaves One Dead

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP)-One HARRISBURG, (AP) - The hundred state troopers clamped a pher wounded.

Two companies of troopers rolled into the city, joining the 25-man Alessandroni urged the commis-local force which Thursday night sion to make an immediate check battled an angry mob of 2,000 for possible racial discrimination whites and a hundred or so Ne-

City officials earlier had issued

statements discouraging public Rep. Morgan Gets gatherings. A number of scheduled public events were canceled. The riot, accompanied by gunfire, struck the city 24 hours after WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. a group of 15 Negroes, some of

Before police succeeded in reby the death of Rep. Francis E. storing order, the two sides had thrown hundreds of bottlessome filled with gasoline-rocks and sticks. Windows were shattered and several persons cut by

> Police signed warrants against 15 white persons charging them with participating in a riot. Tenof these were jailed and bonds

business section. Lexington is Death came at Good Samaritan about 30 miles southwest of

John E. Woodall, onetime tennis After the meeting, Sink adchampion and a real estate dressed a newspaper and radio party's nominee to succeed U.S. "We in Monroe County are for- ter promised a full-blown, appeal to the public, asking residents to stay at home and off the

was called off.

Workers Friday rescued a con- Sheets said about 500 to 800 white County, struction worker who was pinned persons out of a mob of up to After the vote, which was 26 to and faithful representation of the filled at the November election under tons of rock which crashed 2,000 that had been in the down- 2 in favor of Yetter, the commit-interests of the people of this with considerable savings of pubdown from the roof of a Balti- town area gathered on a side tee agreed to make the tally area has spread well beyond the lic funds. But if I should be the U.S. ambassador to Bonn is going Another victim of the fall was of the city, opposing about 50 Ne- as a favorite son candidate to the the other counties of the district. ready and willing to work hard which his predecessors have used



out a howl, to the amusement of President Kennedy, as he spills a cup of hot coffee while viewing special Navy maneuvers from deck of carrier Kitty Hawk off the California coast. Brown had just taken the coffee from a tray held by the Navy man at left.

Yetter Endorsed By Monroe Democratic Committee

STROUDSBURG - State Rep. Van D. Yetter of Marshalls Creek last night was unanimously endorsed by the Monroe County of Francis E. Walter, who served Democratic Committee as the us so well for so many years.

A concert by Negro entertainer Arthur Lehr of Delaware Water burg for several terms, winning a Fats Domino was canceled and Gap at a special meeting of the larger vote each time he ran for "that the Republican governor Little League baseball activity committee held in the YMCA, The the legislature. only other nominee was State Sen. Assistant Police Chief Lester Fred Rooney of Northampton civic affairs, leadership in his would help the Republican party

still missing and believed dead. groes on the other side of the other three candidates in the 15th

Mansfield State College

vestigating committee's report demonstration for Miss Ludy and -Rathgeber was absent exces-

-Rathgeber, then absent, locked

officials of the state education de- Monday and lectured them in a day-to-day administration during

-"A sense of fear and repres-

sion seemed to pervade the cam-

ward signs of a serious degree of

-The events "were simply out- people in the community.

President Criticized

field State College, a special in __200 women students staged a of the college.

unrest on the campus" at Mans- of women, on March 15.

institution in April after Shafer, mittee was "harsh," calling the

northern Pennsylvania received sible and ignorant.'

The report was released by Lt. students.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer's office.

There were allegations that

Rep. Francis E. Walter, who died tunate, however, in having Mr. hitting campaign which he said last week.

Yetter available for the office. He would take him into every corner Yetter was nominated by Mayor has represented us well in Harris- of each of the four counties.

church, prominence in business even though the seat could

-His restrictions on Phi Sigma

fraternity house "place the frat-

markup on books is questionable.

-The practice of a 5 per cent

-The president does not have the respect and confidence of the

-Student protests were not pol-

phere conducive to study."

ernity in an untenable position.'

In nominating Yetter, Lehr ing legislation of benefit to our county and I know that as our representative in Congress he gret that I face the necessity of would continue to sponsor such

will call a special election during "His reputation for activity in the summer on the theory that is

reputation of sponsoring and push- have your support. Yetter estimated that a special election would cost between \$50. sle between Chairman John J. 000 and \$70,000. Gov. William W. Rooney, D-N.Y., and State De-Scranton must set a date for the partment representatives, it was

hairman, told the members their tions subcommittee. action was a directive for him to HARRISBURG (AP) - There | geber on the official, Miss Flor- | - "There is a serious lack of Chairman Otis B. Morse and the increase over this year. are "signs of a serious degree of ence Ludy, acting assistant dean administrative responsibility and four county chairmen of the concommunication between segments gressional district,

He said Pike County Democratic booed Thomas Godward, dean of sively from the campus and "the support Yetter and that support atop its Washington headquarters lines of administrative responsi- from Carbon County is being to speed the secretary's departure bility were not clearly apparent sought, The investigating team - three the girls in a room the following to those who were charged with

Yetter was first elected to the the idea. State House of Representatives in served on the committees on highways, game and conservation, fish and fisheries and agriculture,

with a rolled newspaper after the -"There was a serious lack of The committee turned the mat- 74; low 60. Mt. Pocono high 72; confidence in the president in ter over to the board urging "that low 58. Rainfall, trace.

The three-man committee re- many quarters and an equally ser- corrective action should be taken ious lack of confidence in the dean quickly so that the college may -Witnesses supported the re- of students and the dean of wom- get back to work in an atmos- less humid. High 62 to 68. Sun was to keep the diplomatic route

President Hops **CORE Picket Line**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Presi- | should not be picketed-and I dedent Kennedy came to Los An- fend the right of anyone to picket servative government, geles on a political expedition Fri- a public official. , but when the Britain's opposition Labor party the Conservative party, hinted-as day and civil rights pickets President of the United States will launch its assault on Prime other Tories have done—that more promptly set up an around-the-comes to our state, he is entitled Minister Harold Macmillan and shocks may be coming. clock demonstration at his hotel. Kennedy didn't cross the picket barrassed." line established by CORE, the Congress of Racial Equality, which pressed a demand for presidential "moral leadership now to

Citizen Makes A 2nd Class Na-The chief executive landed on tion," "Freedom Now," and "Mr. the hotel roof in a helicopter. Kennedy-Lead The Fight For There were no pickets there.

end this racial nightmare."

Kennedy had a dinner engagement with fellow Democrats-an affair arranged by the movie inwhere he spent the night after dustry to raise cash for the party

watching fleet and aerial maneuvers, when White House press This brought him to the end, if secretary Pierre Salinger connot the climax, of a day that be firmed that a conference with gan at sea, shifted to the desert, Macmillan is being worked into then moved to this metropolis.

And it produced at the start an rope at the end of the month. arrouncement from a giant air.

The President also will visit Germany, Ireland and Italy.

The court ruled on an appeal by many, Ireland and Italy.

W. L. Bartley, a truck driver, who be excused an autience, He has been told that his remost been told the month. ter Harold Macmillan of ty Howk, seven miles at sea, a Britain into a late-June trip to helicopter whisked Kennedy to pike last Sept. 17.

The President flow here from Pacific missile range, China Lake, Calif., Naval Ordnance Test Center in the Mojave Desert, where he watched a spectacular demonstration of some of the Navy's most advanced weap- ries of military power demonstraons. Many of them still are secret tions that have featured his Westas to details of operation and em tour.

The CORE pickets said they would stay at the hotel as long as been showing him in the West in Kennedy does-which will be un- a talk to a big crowd at the Point til Saturday morning.

Former Vice President Richard Monday, he said: M. Nixon, feted at a civic farewell luncheon because he has moved to New York, said: "The President of the United States

Congress Scuttles Train

"He especially has earned the for the election and I hope I will to roam about Germany since

This much was settled in a hasdisclosed in testimony made pub-W. C. G. Peterson, county lic Friday by a House Appropria-

Rooney took a dim view of the back Yetter vigorously at the department's plea for \$14,070,000 meeting Monday night in Allen- for travel money in the fiscal town with State Democratic year starting July 1-a \$2,384,000

1. The State Department had leaders are already committed to considered building a heliport

2. At least 18 State Department 1955 and has served since then desk officers in Washington have with a two-year lapse. He has never been to the countries whose affairs they are dealing with.

Rooney told William R. Tyler, assistant secretary for European -The three-car, comfortably

outfitted German train carries a crew of eight and costs \$119,000 a

-Half of the train's trips are to the skiing areas in Garmisch and Berchtesgaden, Other trips have been for sightseeing and enter-

-Only eight of the train's 44 Gradual clearing, cooler and though the purpose of the train rises 5:31 a.m.; sets 8:26 p.m. open from Bonn to Berlin,



resement by begging off Friday old Profume from office-

pretty redbend, Christine Keeler, has spert the past crisis-torn week 22, described in Parliament as a on vacation and aides say be has call girl, has provoked a major no intention of returning to Lessandal that has shaken the Condon before Monday.

to respect. He should not be em- his government as soon as Parlia- Speaking in Easter, he said: "I Evidently the pickets, white and 17, political sources said.

Negro, didn't listen to this advice.

They were carrying placards with pronged attack—either that Brittsuch legends as "One 2nd Class" ish security failed to warn Mac-

State Court **Backs Radar** Speed Traps

state Supreme Court, in a 6-1 decision, Friday upheld police use of Her Majesty's normal custom to radar to detect speeders.

ty Court of speeding on

Point Mugu, headquarters of the ten by Justice Herbert B. Cohen. Justice Samuet J. Roberts. Justice His jet airliner took him on to Michael A. Musmanno dissented. Cohen brushed aside the defend-China Lake for the last of a seant's two main contentions. These ng of a vehicle's rate of speed by radar was too limited a check; The President summed up his reaction to what the military has and that state troopers could no identify beyond a reasonable doubt Bartley's truck as the one regis-Munu airport, Looking ahead to tering 60 miles an hour on their

his return to the national capital line of five, all of which were about the same distance apart. "I go back to Washington with Bartley's appeal said that a vefeeling of renewed pride in beng an American, a renewed confidence in being a citizen of the checked by radar for a quarter of greatest republic on the face of Cohen said this would be imposable and that the legislature He said the United States

amending the motor vehicle code doesn't consist of ambassadors, to permit police use of radar to Cabinet members and the Presieatch speeders did not intend an dent, however important they mpossible result. He defined radar as another and separate meth od of determining speed. As to the question of identifica-

tion Cohen said: "The trial judge had determine ed the credibility of the witnesses and hence his findings are as binding upon us as a verdict of a jury if supported by competent

LONDON (AP)-John Protume, millan of his war minister's secret spared Queen Elizabeth II embas | warned, failed to boot the ti-year-

from the truditional audience for maily resigning as war minister.

His secret illicit affair with a links and back to Whitehall, He

ment returns from a recess June think the episode of Mr. Profumo 17, political sources said.

reproper for me to comment."

Protume resigned Wednesday
after admitting he lied to the House of Commons to cover his llicit affair with Miss Keeler. The queen, in line with protect, commanded Protuno to arrive at Buckingham Palace on Turnbay

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The state Supreme Court, in a 61 de "Aittough he realises that it is

The recibed who brought Protumo to political ruin watched in the Old Bailey Court as Jamaican

legro, Aloysius Gordon, 31, was ailed for three years for boating Gordon testified Miss Keeler had

been a call girl since she was 17 and had been his mistress. In jail he will join another discarded Negro lover, John Edgecombe, 34. He is serving seven years for trying to shoot his way into the West End apartment where Miss Keeler received Profumo and another man on her

Inside The Record

visiting list, Eugene Ivanov, form

er Soviet naval attache,

BE SURE TO READ Three Northampton County Democrats join Rep.

Francis E. Walter's congressional seat - Page 3. . . Maps murder house sold - Page 5.

Board tentatively approves

1963-64 budget -- Page 9.

. Bangor Joint School



ROCKEFELLERS MEET WINDSORS — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York chats with the Duke of Windsor as their wives shake hands aboard liner Rotterdam. They were among 700 on a six-hour gambling cruise off New York for the benefit of cancer research. The duchess said Mrs. Rockefeller is "an extraordinary person." Said Mrs. Rockefeller of the duchess: "She's very charming." (AP Wirephoto)



advisers urged him to flee like a bird to the mountains from his wicked adversaries. David refused, placing his faith in the righteoueness of God's judgments.-Pealm 11.



Solomon prayed that he and his son might exercise righteous judgments over their people, helping them de-liver the oppressed, defend the poor, crush the oppressors and make peace



man judges of the people, who are often most unrighteous in their judgments. Often they favor the rich and powerful over the poor and inconspicuous.-Pralm 82.



When certain Israelites resented the authority of God's appointed leader, Moses, He exercised judgment by opening the earth to swallow them .-Psalm 106:16-18; Numbers 16:27-32. GOLDEN TEXT: Psalm 11:7.

Pope John XXIII A Brief, Witty Speaker

"Ut unum sint." They are Latin Lord."

the unity of all men under a com- dal," he replied. mon God. Full Of Fun

him, he soid: cars. A benediction to all of you, son: with or without care.

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist, Strouds-

Other Activities

pervice.

Cresson.

and prayer

Youth Service.

people stare at him.

while he was Pope. "I do not portionstely. Hold it." certain sense of fun. When alumni speaks to you," he told an audi- 1562, he said: of the University of Notre Dame ence Sept. 3, 1960.

Low Cut Dresses

ing walks in the Vatican, he was women arrive, the men all turn than to increasing the welfare of

cularly of the poorer classes?"

trating, must not be exercised so greater good of the church."

A New Order a new order of human relations, In an audience in December. Among his formal utterances which, by men's efforts and even Council, the Pontiff wrote in In Psalm 106 we return to beyond their very expectations,

Last Words

and all of the essential personal wants a victim. Here I am, ready. menicul Council).

THE COLLECTION of pealins in ner spirit of accord with God's ond, probably here means the intwlay's lesson reflects the im- way, which makes any specific

portance of righteousness in religion. The word comes, of course, what is right.

in a situation so desperate that

Today's Lesson:

By N. SPEER JONES.

Psalm 72 is one of the only two judgments which the king must God and His Son.

Children's Service

universal church."

another entry in his private

"Any day is a good day to be as to reduce evermore the sphere (Opening 21st Ecumenical Council, be He, Will He not concede this concede me to finish it? Blessed to me? "From Heaven, where I hope

mercy will raise me, I shall see "The name John, which in to keep me here or call me to by the effective protection for each "This bed is an altar. The alter the happy conclusion (of the Ecu-

ware Water Gap.

Echo Lake.

God In Courts Of Justice make; righteourness, in the se

In verse six, Solomon asks that from our simple word "right." To be righteous, therefore, is to do mown grass," which at first In Psalm 11, which is one of glance seems old because literally David's, we find that the author is in a situation so desperate that the author must mean is rain earth is not always a pleasant friends urge him to fiee for his life. He refuses, not only because which the old grass has been are not in any hurry to change he has faith in God's upholding of cleared. This would cause the worlds. the righteous, but because to fice grass to sprout again, almost over- Many people assume that the tential in his followers.

can tell, were authored by Solo. dicated in verses \$-14 is not based actual Hell. mon. The other is the 127th, His on force but on justice. Unfortun- We all have a guilt feeling and ever there is a law there is a opening prayer is for himself and ately, Solomon, instead of deliver- our defense mechanisms are alhis heir, that their judgments ing the oppressed and poverty ways ready to explain to our who will not obey. A code of laws may be righteous according to stricken, made their burdens selves that there is no harm (sin) God. Justice, in the first clause, even heavier, despute his prayers. in what we do - it must be right way of Moses known as the 10 probably refers to the specific The rulers to accomplish this are because everybody does it!

bered the right thate individual EAST STROUDSBURG - Sun- not the people themselves, but the cause we do not want to think of chapter, or if you are in a hurry, "I how my head and back to the persons possess of being always day will be observed as Children's unjust human judges of the persons possess of being always day will be observed as Children's unjust human judges of the persons possess of being always day will be observed as Children's unjust human judges of the persons possess of being always day will be observed as Children's unjust human judges of the persons possess of being always day will be observed as Children's unjust human judges of the persons possess of being always day will be observed as Children's unjust human judges of the persons possess of being always day will be observed as Children's unjust human judges of the persons possess of being always day will be observed as Children's unjust human judges of the persons possess of being always day will be observed as Children's unjust human judges of the persons possess of being always day will be observed as Children's unjust human judges of the persons possess o chalice of bitterness and the yoke primarily responsible for their Day in the Beakleyville Baptist ple. This is the reference of the who cannot tolerate any sin and clear as can be - yet some own uplorep and thate of their Sunday School. The children will word "gxis" in the first verse; in is able to proctrate the depths of doubt!

old theme of God's everlasting

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Parson by Roderick MacLead

HELL ON EARTH

the salvation from the wrath of a would not be righteousness on his fluence brings out the latent po- in this mortal life are enough for all time and comfort themselves why did Christ die as atonement In the Psalter which, so far as we The claim to such homage as in. with the thought that there is no for the sins of men? For that

In contrast to Psalm 72, Psalm fear of being judged! The terrible keep all the commandments. He 82 emphasizes the evils of unjust thought of a great judgment day said that there is a Hell! Read St. judgments. Here God is judging is shut away from our minds be- Matthew chapter 25 the whole

punishment out of her thoughts! we look through a glass darkly.

either believe all the way, or yes do not believe it at all! There is no middle ground to stand on. You cannot take parts of it out of context to suit your own way of thinking. In it is the full story of the fall of man and

If there were no Hell - then matter, why Christ at all? Wherwas given to us by Jehovah by commandments. Only Christ was Each and every one of us are in able to live a perfect life and

It is true that some of us are

Now this is a very comforting What we do know is the way philosophy and I can't help wish. God wants us to live. It is in the

ng that this was true, but the book, all we need to know, includ-Bible has told us that Hell is ing the truth about a very real place called Heil, not to be found

Rehabilitated Men

facoma News Tribune staff writer achieved similar success.

and forgery.

other trade, furniture refinishing. George, the third, has a superhe runs a flourishing business in lishing company. the Pacific Northwest.

Hank Robbers Three bank robbers who served

STROUDSBURG -

'Christ's Way, My Way.'

the school this year.

School.

with competent teachers at

New Members

Church of Bushkill last Sunday.

Also at this service new members

were accepted into the fellowship

New members included Mrs.

ers by letter of transfer and Ro-

Pocono Catholic Missions, Mount Houness Mass, Sunday 7:45, 9:30 a.m. and Sponsors

Bible School Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30 Bible School will start in the Pil-

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass. Sunday 9 a.m. Lady of Victory, Tannersville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor, Mass, Sunday 10:45 a.m.

Salvation Army

Major H. G. Baker, Officer in Worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., sercharge; Capt. Patricia Miller, assistant officer in charge. Worship, 11 a.m. United Presbyterian Church,

Other Activities:

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week

Of Christ St. Paul's United Church

Worship, 9 a.m., "The Church, George Seese and Mrs. James My-Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

St. Mark's United Church

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Joseph N. Carr, pastor Worship, 11 a.m., "The Triune Children's Day program in Sun-

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. United Church of Christ, Kunkle-

United Church of Christ, Kunkle-

MCNEIL ISLAND PRISON. Tom, their leader, has worked Wash. (AP)-Bob B. served 14 up to assistant manager of a firm

years including time at Alcatraz in another Northwest city. The for burglary, jail break, holdup company owner knows Tom's past fully. But he can open books "I hate 'square Johns' (honest and show where his business has The second former robber has While at McNeil Bob learned an- a thriving painting business.

Today with his son as partner visory post with a national pub-

These men are among acores of former McNeil inmates, many onetime dangerous criminals, who have been changed into responsible law-abiding citizens.

How? The prison's Self Improvement Program - SIG - ▲ highly successful rehabilitation movement backed by the people of the nearby Greater Tacomaarea on the mainland, gets much of the credit. Men from every profession and kind of work visit-McNeil weekly to give talks, in-

Vacation terviews, advice and help. grim Holiness Church, 208 Main SIG, have served their sen-Street, Stroudsburg on Monday at tences and been released. Only spokesman says, have failed on

returned to prison. subject of the lessons this year is Word of the success of SIG has Classes will be held for all ages spread across the nation and abroad. Fifteen federal and state Salvation Army, East Strouds head of each department. Mrs. penal institutions have started similar groups. More are inter-Hilda Metzgar will have charge of ested. A Japanese prison wrote for

information. An invitation is extended to all SIG Founder interested children and youth to When the founder of SIG, Father attend the Pilgrim Vacation Bible Church Accepts

Frances Prange, S.J., first suggested the program, inmates, prison officials and people on the outside chorused it would not work. Father Prange, now 69, who has spent 18 years as McNeil's Catholic chaplain, had a different no-BUSHKILL - Holy Communion tion. was held at the Dutch Reformed

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WEST MAIN STREET Bruce J. Fox, Poste

ROME-Pope John XXIII, who | When as Angelo Cardinal Ron- | 'gift of God,' expresses in fact | In accepting election as Pope | rights, among which is to be numdied Monday as the sun set over calli, he entered Venice as Patri- confidence, joy and sevene robust- Oct. 28, 1968, he said: the Vatican, had a talent for frank arch of that city on March 15, ness." and witty statements and for brief 1963, he told his people: comments which spoke volumes. ''Do not look upon your Patri- As Papal Nuncio in Paris he of the Cross.'

In his last words, addressed to arch as a man of politics, as a was asked whether he was an-diplomat. Look for the shepherd noved when women were prelates around his sickbed, the Pope of souls, who exercises his office sented to him in low-cut dresses.

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The population of souls and the riches of should be permitted and facility to the population of God arising and judging man, fact that there is a Hell and that allike suffer in this world of tears.

words meaning "That they may be When, as Pontiff, he began takhe answered. "For when these ments of death and destruction— The words were orginally asked if the entrance to the cupola around to see how the Nuncio is all classes of citizens and partispoken by Jesus after the Last of St. Peter's should be closed, lest taking it."

For Pope John, they expressed in conduct ourselves in December. Among his form his dream of Christian unity and properly and give rise to no scan-

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pleasant Valley Lutheran.

Pleasant Valley Church, Effort.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. Worship, 8 and 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion

Other Activities an Church Women.

St. John's Lutheran, Scotrun.

M. Paul's Lutheran Church. Cannersville.

Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr., pas-Worship, 10:45 a.m., Holy Com-

p.m. Church, East Strougisburg.

Rev. William F. Wunder, pas-Holy Communion: \$:30 and 10:45 a.m., sermon: "Sacramental Bles-

Meadow.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Lutheran Church of Our Savior. Municipal Building, Mt. Pocono, Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "A Real Tragedy" Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Methodist Route 209, near Bushkill. Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Canadensis Methodist, Canaden-

Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr. Worship, 10:45 a.m., "Forgive Us Our Trespasses" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

MYF, 6:45 p.m. Other Activities Tuesday, 9-11:30 p.m., Daily Vacation Church Cchool begins at Mountainhome Methodist. Thursday, 8 p.m., Service at Mc-Comas Chapel.

Wesley Chapel, Bartonsville. Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities Saturday, 6 p.m., Family sup-

Tamersville Methodist. Tan-Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Reeders Methodist, Reeders. Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. M.Y.F., 7:30 p.m.

> Other Activities Monday, 8 p. m., Official board Dennis, 5 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

McMichaels Methodist, McMich-Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: 'By This All Men Know' Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Effort Methodist, Effort. Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "By This All Men Know" Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Swiftwater Methodist, Swift-

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. M.Y.F., 7 p.m. Other Activities

Friday, 6:45, Jr. Choir; 7:30, Senior Choir. Mount Pocono Methodist, Mount

Pocono. Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pastor. Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., "The Gift of Peter" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. MYF, 7 p.m.

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Bible study. Portland Methodist, Portland.

Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra, Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: service, 'Christian Vocation. Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist, Delaware Water Gap. Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra,

Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "Christian Vocation." Sunday school, 10 a. m. Other Activities Wednesday, God and community, 7 p.m. at the church.

Analomink Methodist, Analo-Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Zion Methodist, Chipperfield Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale, Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Lane. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. St. Luke's Methodist. McIlhaney.

Other Activities

Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar

Other Activities Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m., sermon: "My Brother's Keeper Other Activities

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Dennis, 5 p.m. Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study. East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor;

Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev. Johnson preaching; 11 a.m., Rev. Eaton preaching. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Pastor.

Moravian Moravian Church, Roemerville. Rev. Joseph Mikels, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Moravian, Canadensis. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Christian Home - A Family Af-

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Other Activities Tuesday, 9 a.m., Daily Vacation day through Friday every morn-

Stroudsburg. Paul Freeman, pastor.

M. Mary's Magdalen's, LaAnna. Other Activities Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. and prayer meeting. Hauserville Chapel, Minisink

Leo Frailey, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., Carl Cyphers noon, will be the guest speaker. Sunday school, 10 a.m. St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Other Activities Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor, Mass, Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and study hour.

M. Ann's Mission, South Sterling. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Dela-Rev. William E. Foden, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m., sermon:

gregational meeting directly following the worship service, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. noon. Middle Smithfield Presbyterian,

Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: a.m. Shaunce Presbyterian, Shawnce. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon:

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Young People Legion, 6 p.m.

Children's Day in the Sunday United Church

Grace United Church of Christ, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Salem United Church of Christ, St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m. "The Church Then and Now" is the sermon.

> Christ, Appenzell. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.

St. John's Catholic Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw-Authority" is the sermon. day school at 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Novena

Opens June 12 TANNERSVILLE - Tannersville Community Vacation Bible School will open its 1963 session Wednesday, June 12, at 9 a.m. in

at 9 a.m.

Bible School

Pupils enrolling in the school will be transported to and from the school. For schedule of routes telephone the Rev. Charles A. Adami Jr., 424-1919. Closing exercises will be held June 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

Sacrament

the Pocono Elementary Center.

of Baptism Sunday — 11 a.m.

The Presbyterian Church

bert Angradi, George Seese and James Myers on Confession of putting convictions into action ATTEND SPECIAL SERVICES

> TODAY 10:00 a.m. Sabbath School 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship

The SEVENTH-DAY

your curs. I assume you all have he shared with the President's of the Lord whether He decides sphere the greatest possible scope wrote or dictated: its Biblical significance means Him." rea Church Service Rev. Clair Matz, pastor,

Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Other Activities Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Monday, Daily Vacation Bible "55th Anniversary Services" is the School staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. SCITTION. Sabbath school, 10 a.m. Pocons Union E.U.B., Heary 8 p.m. Vespers, Mayor Small is guest speaker.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Assembly Of God Paradise Valley Assembly of

Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor, Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p. m. Other Activities Monday, 3 and 7:30 p.m., Sec tional fellowship meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m., Royal Rangers

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study

God, Rt. 195 Blackwell's Corners.

Friday, 7 p.m., Young people. First Pentecostal Assembly God, Stroudsburg. Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor. Worship 10:45 a.m., sermon: Shining Faces"

Other Activities Wednesday, Bible Study and prayer.

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Stroudsburg, Pa. Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "A Genuine Repentance' Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship,

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East

prayer and study. Portland Baptist, Portland. Norman Lake, pastor Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: 'Pieces of Tomorrow' Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.

Beakleyville Baptist, Stroudsburg. Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor. Children's Day program in the Sunday School at 10 a.m.

service. Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist Stroudsburg.

Creator" Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting.

Worship, 7 p.m.

Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "A Christian Glance At Gambling" Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Evangelical United Brethren, Paradise Valley. Worship, 10 a.m., Childrens Day: Guest speaker will be the

> Trinity Episcopal Church, Moun Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., morning prayer Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Episcopal

Christ Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor. Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., morning prayer. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Interdenominational Mount Zion Interdenominational Church, East Stroudsburg, RD 3. Rev. William Hoffling, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 s.m. Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meet-

Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheads-Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweck Carl Howell, presiding mins-

minister

ocratic ministry school and ser-Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek vice meeting. Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg. Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding

> Other Activities Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Worship, 3 p.m., Bible address:

Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg. Rabbi Bernhard Pressler. Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m. Other Activities: Friday, 8 p.m., Service and ser

Sunday school, 9 a.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Brod-

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m.

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

> Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m., United Luther-

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Children's Day Program, 7:30 Grace Evangelical Lutheren

nings Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Children's Day Program at 9:45 a.m. in the Sunday school.

Sand Hill Methodist Church,

Drive.

more, neither do the other men," preparing arms-pernicious instru- cyclical, July 14, 1961).

an organ between nose and chin But the principle must always are directed toward the fulfillment He started learning English which sometimes is used dispro-be reaffirmed that the presence of of God's superior and inscrutable papers: the state in the economic field, no designs; and everything, even hu-Full Of Fun was not without a speak English well, but my heart On his 81st birthday Nov. 25. In state in the economic local man differences, leads to the matter how widespread and pene man differences, leads to the simplicity. Will presented a \$12,000 automobile to In an audience for President born and any day is a good day of freedom of the personal initia. Oct. 11, 1982). Dwight D. Eisenhower on Dec. 6, to die. I always think of that tive of individual citizens, but "I bless this car and also all of 1960, the Pope discussed the name other shore and submit to the will rather so as to guarantee in that During his illness Pope John -I am even certain-divine

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley. Neola Methodist, Neola.

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Rev. David L. Fife, paster. Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon: 'My Brother's Keeper'

mon: "Life's Biggest Question" Rev. Louis C. Johnson, associate

Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities Tuesday, 8 p.m., Special official board meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek

Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor: Rev. Dinus M. Briggs, Assistant Worship, 8:30 a.m.; the Rev. Luther Markin is the guest speaker, preaching on "Believing the Unbelievable"; 11 a.m., Rev, Gorman Roof will be the guest speak-

er, preaching on "The Unattain-

able Ideal'

Bible School at the Mountainhome a.m. Methodist Church, first week Tues-Saturday, 4 p.m., Strawberry Festival in church social hall.

Bible Fellowship Church of the Poconos, Franklin Hill, East Worship, 11 a. m Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 sentences at this island peniten-

St. Ann's, Candensis. Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville.

Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pas-Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The worship.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

United Church of Christ, Hamil-

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor.

The Bible is a book that you on earth!

By PATRICK A. WINKLER | Hary in Puget sound have

Our Lady of Fattma, Promised people). My one trade is safe. increased since hiring the affable, eracking," he said on his arrival industrious former prison immate.

five, U.S. Bureau of Prisons Pastor L. W. Drury announces that the Standard Vacation Bible the outside, broken laws and been School series wilf be used and the

DEDICATION

Two New Films Verdict at 1:32" "The Word is All of these Services

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Evangelical Brethren

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg.

Timothy E.U.B. Church, Middle Rev. David Humphrey, pastor.

study, Worshio, 7 p.m., sermon: "When God Flicks His Finger" Other Activities

'Relief from Tension in a Trou bled World' Worship, 7:30 p.m., Cedric Dow will be the guest speaker, Other Activities study. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek

Jewish Sunday service, 11 a.m., sermon: "God the Only Cause and

Lutheran Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Say

William Smith, Monroe County Youth For Christ Director-

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Vestry

Shafer's School House Commu nity Sunday School, Route 209.

Daniel Marvin, superintendent.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 4 p.m., Bible lecture: What Hope For Lasting Peace?" Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower Other Activities Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., The-

Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m.

Kresgeville. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m.

Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr., pos-Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Commun-

Sunday school, 9:30 s.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D., pas-

Worship, 9 a.m.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m., sermon: "My Brother's Keeper" Sunday school, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF at home of Gertie Mac

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley. Kellersville Methodist, Kellers-Rev. David L. Fife, pastor,

Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner, pas-MYF at home of Gertie Mae

Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Stroudsburg.

Sunday school, 11 a.m. Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pas-

Non-Denominational

Saturday, 4, 5, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

I'm Not To Blame! Sunday school, 10 a.m. First Presbyterian Church, troudsburg. Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor.

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor.

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I'm Not To Blame-"

Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

East Stroudsburg.

Call to the Afar Off"

school, 9:45 a.m. United Presbyterian Youth, p.m. Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness Church,

Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p. m.

meeting.

ley, pastor

East Stroudsburg. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw ley, pastor, Mass, Sunday 6:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. St. Luke's Catholic Church, Stroudsburg. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw-

Mass, Sunday 8 and 10 a.m.

Roman Catholic

Mass, Sunday 7:30 and 9:30 St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. and 5

Other Activities:

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

In a speech the next day he own family, which implies that in have charge of the program and Exodus 21:6, 22:8, 28 we see the all hearts. the economic systems the free de- there will be an object lesson by same reference used for the word. A nurse I know believes in a touched and scarred by tragedy "Why should the resources of velopment of productive activities Mrs. Young which will be of in- Israel's judges. Verse 8 speaks loving God but cannot accept the more than others. Good and bad yet throughout the New Testament it is a very real place. She has We are not given the reason why I have before me the clear vision it is usually the Son of God Who is seen so much suffering, has seen such things are allowed to happen of my soul, of my priesthood, of appointed to do the earthly judg- the result of man's inhumanity to we must keep going on faith and "In the present order of things, the (Ecumenical) Council, of the ing, as Christ Himself said. The man, and so much heartbreak that trust. Someday perhaps we will fundamental criterion for any she will shut the idea of eternal know the reasons, but until then

> "God knows that I opened my righteousness and patience, and small soul to this great inspira- Israel's everlasting unrighteous- real! He ness. The problem here is the one of the necessity of judgment on the part of the righteous, of the unrighteous, especially one's own Religion Today unrighteous; this is the problem faced by every disciplining parent

> > Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and at the prison here.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas- of the church.

Classes will be held daily starting

East Stroudsburg

State News Roundup

Employment Best In Years

HARRISBURG (AP) - The tureau of Employment Security has reported the best improvement in the state's unem-Moyment picture in several years. Continued claims jast week dropped to the October 1967 level with 144,773 persons applying for benehts. New claims dropped to 20,408, the lowest since May 1950. The bureau credited the improvement to recalls in the construction, apparel and primary metals industries,

Mother Of 7 To Get Degree

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) Mrs. Madeleine Coll Cain's husband and seven children will watch her wrap up a 25-year quest for a college education in a Penn-

That's the day she receives her bachelor of arts degree in medie-

Mrs. Cain began her college education at St. Elizabeth College,

a jet pilot and a colonel in the twirlers as guests of honor. Air Force-prevented her from returning to college until 1959, in Louisiana, There she enrolled competition held at Morrisville. McNesse State College, a

to Penn State in 1960 she enrolled Music for dining and dancing and hasn't missed a term since. was provided by Tim Cortright Mrs. Cain now looks forward to and his "Ivy Leaguers." continuing her college work in graduate school, still majoring in

Lutherans Adopt Record Of

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) -Central Pennsylvania Lutherans have adopted a \$4,090,397 budget

\$300,000 in capital funds for Gettys. the week of June 3-7: burg College, the Susquehanna University Chapel, camps, and Gettyaburg Seminary, and \$302,-

923 for emergency and advance. The total of funds to be utilized tion is \$856,500, including operating fund grants to the institutions,

church occupations, recruitment, and campus ministries, as well as capital fund allocations. The social minstry program of

the synod will be supported in the Sen. Sor. PAGE 3 amount of \$311,612.

A final attendance report to the convention listed 831 delegates, about equally divided between pastors and laymen. There are 672 congregations in the synod.

New Laboratory For Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Industrial Development Corp. has disclosed plans Kunkletown, RD 1. Total damland, N. Y., property in Polk age was estimated at \$155. lion laboratory annex to the Franklin Institute.

The new structure will be built on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway on the west side of 20th St. will accommodate more than 400 scientists and technicians engaged in the institute's multimil ion dollar research and develop-

ment activities. The annex is needed for centralizing and expanding the institute's research facilities said Dr. W Laurence Le Page, president of the Franklin Institute. He said it would replace some 11,000 square feet currently in use, scattered in several leased buildings and in cramped quarters in the main institute building.

E-L Service **Ending Opposed**

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)- Three witnesses opposed an application the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad to discontinue passenger service to Scranton at an Interstate Commerce Commission

hearing yesterday. They were the only three people to testify and all were cross-ex-

Willis W. Jones, executive vice president of the Scranton Chamber of Commerce, testified that ssenger service being provided by the Erie-Lackawanna is not in the interest of commercial or industrial development of the

Philip F. Brady, president of the Scranton Central Labor Union, and Robert Gownley, assistant city solicitor, described the railroad's equipment as dirty, the service as poor and slow and the passenger coaches as outmoded. Jones noted the New York World's Fair is due to open next May 1. He said it would attract thousands of people. We hope they will ride the train. We hope they will stop in

Scranton," he said.



EAST STROUDSBURG BUSINESSMEN - Officers elected by the East Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. Thursday night were, from left, Albert W. Koster, secretary; Kenneth R. Alspach, president; Fred W. Walter, vice president; and G. Merritt Hamill, treasurer. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Ladies Night sylvania State University diploma Held By Businessmen

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Her husband's career-he is now burg Area Joint High School's

state championship is the annual County superintendent of schools, the objective test acore, when her husband was staioned National Baton Twirling Assn.

Voting \$4,093,397 Budget Legislators

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG - This is the The figure represents an in-crease of almost \$300,000 over Monroe County Representative the budget for 1963. Of the total Van D. Yetter, Jr., East Stroudsamount, \$2,275,861 was earmarked burg, RD 2, Pike County Reprefor the parent Lutheran Church in sentative J. Russell Eshback, in Vietnam. Bushkill, and Area Senator Wil-The synod allocated \$1,214,613 liam Z. Scott, Lansford, during operating funds. It assigned sessions of the State Legislature

Rep. Yetter Voting - 48 Rep. Eshback Voting — 48

Roll calls to date - 300

Roll calls during the week -23Sen. Scott voting — 23 Roll calls to date-228 Sen. Scott's total to date -- 227

No Injuries

KUNKLETOWN - No one Moorce County register and rewas injured in a two-car acci- corder:

Kenneth Phillips, Barbara Dishman High In State Test

Convent Station, N. J. She left col- East Stroudsburg Businessmen's lips and Barbara M. Dishman awarded in the state at large. The twirlers recently won the terday by John C. Litts, Monroe senatorial district on the basis of

Phillips, of Pocono Joint High School, had a raw score of 229 Principal speaker was Dr. Jo- and a percentile of 97; Miss Dish- included: branch of Louisiana State Univers. Seph DeMeio of the National Drug man, a student at Strout Union Co., Swiftwater, who spoke on vi- High School, had a raw score of High School, 215; Kathryn L. Mi-225 and a percentile of 96.

Strausser On Duty In Vietnam

VIETNAM - Army Sgt. Floyd G. Strausser Jr., whose wife Jane, lives at 706 Mary Jane St., Belton,

Navy-Marine-Air Force organiza- versary Gold color. tion which advises the armed on training, use of equipment and see the car.

Sgt. Strausser entered the Army in 1966 and was last stationed at Fort Hood, Tex. Rep. Yetter's Total to date-306 The sergeant, whose parents live Rep. Eshback's total to date- at Route 3, Stroudsburg, is a 1960

graduate of Pocono High School,

2 Properties Transferred

Tannersville.

STROUDSBURG - Two deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory.

dent at 5 p. m. Thursday on Howard W. and Catharine J. Township Road 946 in Polk Knickman, South Orange, N. J., to H. Donald Knickman, Stroud State Police at Lehighton Twp., property in Stroud Twp. dentified the drivers as Robert Charles and Esther I. Hendry PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Lee Keiper, 20, Albrightsville, Polk Twp., to Alexander and An-

STROUDSBURG-Kenneth Phil-| ceive \$250 per year scholarships

Other Leading Scorers Other top scorers in the county

Nancy Mortensen, Pocono Joint kels, Stroud Union, 204; Harry One hundred of the top 500 cars McCoy, Pocono Joint, 203; Phythis didates will be selected on the M. Munson, Stroud Union, 201 basis of the test score and per- Judith Ann Nagler, Stroud Union, formance on the essay test to re- 199; William H. Miller, Stroud Union, 199; Jeremy J. Nittle, East Stroudsburg Area Joint High, 196; John Woodling, Pocono Township High, 194, and James V. Maugeri, Stroud Union, 194.

50 Millionth Car On Exhibit

STROUDSBURG - An exact duplicate of the 50 millionth Tex., has been assigned to the Chevrolet ever built will be on Army element of the Military As- display at Tucker Chevrolet sistance Advisory Group (MAAG) from June 10 through June 30. The car will be an Impala MAAG, Vietnam, is an Army Sport Coupe in a special Anni-

Bill Tucker, manager of the forces of the Republic of Vietnam dealership, invited everyone to

9:30-Morning Melodies 15 minute program of religious music and a short sermon.

12:35-Musical Matinee Modern, pop sound

all afternoon. SUNDAY, JUNE 9

11:00-Church Service Church in Strouds. burg.

2:25-Yankee Baseball Tigers at Detroit



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Early Church Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, ages 4-14 . . 9:45

High School Bible Class . . 9:45

Men & Women's Bible Class . 9:45 Later Church Service 11:00 a.m.

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ALL INTERESTED PEOPLE ARE INVITED

WELCOME!

Join Yetter In Battle For Walter's Seat

is elected to succeed him.

New Hearings

Mrs. Reibman, Rooney, Dr. Creitz In Race

crats, including Monroe County Rooney of Bethlehem. Rep. Van D. Yetter, Jr., Marshalls Creek, are officially in the late U.S. Rep. Francis E. Walter. ampton County Democratic exec- for his nomination.

Scholarships Are Awarded

HARRISBURG (AP)-Four high school seniors will share in \$2,000 the War Dept, and War Producworth of scholarships awarded yesterday by the Pennsylvania Medical Society.

The four qualified for the awards For Bufalino on the basis of honors they won in regional science fairs. The money will be used to defray Bufalino, listed by the Justice De- trict, costs of tuition, room, board, and partment as present at the 1967 books.

The winners:

cepted at Wilkes College where she him deported to Italy. will major in biology and mathe-

Chester W. Kessler, 18, Lebanon Bufalino of Pittston had appealed High School, who will enroll in a summary judgment in district Conduct Charge pre-medical courses at Brandeis court. He contended the Immi-University.

lege in 1908 to marry William J. Assn. held its annual ladies night meeting Thursday at Herbly's Air Force.

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> Williamsport High School, who Committee that Bufalino was W. Kellogg. will study biology at Juniata Col- prominent in labor racketeering. He was arrested Wednesday

Easton Clergyman-The fourth candidate is Dr.

race as candidates to succeed the George A. Creitz, Easton clergy-quietly on the State Democratic man, who submitted to the Northquietly on the State Democratic ance business.

ampton County Rep. Jeannette his candidacy Thursday night, have the most to do with selecting In announcing her candidacy, a candidate and can accept or Rep. Reibman praised Walter county committees.

highly and promised to continue The group apparently plans to his service to residents of the name its nominee at a meeting 15th Congressional District if she in Harrisburg on June 19. In making his announcement She served as an attorney for Roomey said:

"I realize that actually no one

can fill the gap left by the death of that great American congressman, Francis E. Walter. I have been long associated with Mr. Walter and I am aware of the many projects he has undertaken WASHINGTON (AP) - Russell to aid the 15th Congressional Dis-

"I promise that if I am elected 'erime convention" in Apalachin, I will devote my tilents to see N. Y., has been given a that the congressman's plans are Marguerite Mary Yevitz, 16, chance to prove his charges that carried out, as well as the plans senior at St. Nicholas High School, the Justice Department pressured that I have made in my own immigration officials into ordering mind that will benefit this great

gration Service had prejudged his Pennsylvania State Scholarship scores will not be reported. One enhant High, Wyncote, who will study pre-medical courses at Reed be awarded in each county or College Portland Ore. missioner of Immigration had no- was awaiting a hearing before Thomas M. Bryan, 18, South tiffed the Senate Immigration Justice of the Peace Floya

cicles in Eastern Pennsylvania. by Stroudsburg Police,

had four terms in the state House for since 1968, successfring Sen. Joseph J. Yosko, Rooney's part-semblyman.

Rooney is reportedly working her in a real estate and insur-

Pike Help For Yetter Latest to announce were North- utive committee a statement of The state executive group will state committeemen, said the Pike

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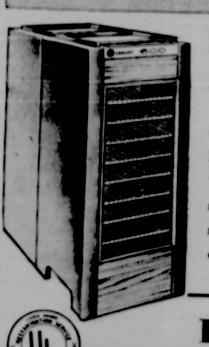
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Teenagers Without Jobs

The number of people under 20 looking for jobs in May across the nation pushed the national unemployment rate up to 5.9 per cent, and there will be more in June when school is out.

And Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz says teenage unemployment "could develop into one of the most explosive social problems in the nation's history."

He called for improved education, elimination of job discrimination, reduction of the school drop-out rate and training of jobless youth.

The crisis is developing now because post war babies born in 1947 are becoming 16 and are eligible for jobs. The Labor Department says there are 1,-000,000 more 16-year-olds this year than there were last year, and about 300,000 more looking for jobs,

The Labor Department says there is no decrease in number of jobs, there are

just more teenagers looking for them. But the problem is not one of population statistics alone. The American economic system is changing so that there are fewer and fewer jobs for unskilled labor.

Technological unemployment created by automation, new industries taking over as older products fall out of use. and the lack of good training and apprentice programs in many fields is adding to the teenage crisis.

More and better vocation training is needed for students who will only waste their time in college. More public school funds should be spent on vocational

At the same time, industries which have not already discovered that they must train their employes from scratch and have not set up training programs must do so or face a dwindling labor pool from which to hire.

industry requires more and more specialized training, the problem of teenage unemployment is going to grow

Poverty and Greatness

The last will of Pope John XXIII is full of that same frank simplicity and brevity which characterized all his statements. (See story, Page 2.)

He speaks of his poverty, humility and readiness for death - a readiness he expressed often during his four-day

"The feeling of my smallness and my nothingness always kept me good company. . ." the Pope said.

In another section of his will, he said, "Born poor, but of honored and humble

people, I am particularly proud to die poor after having distributed . . . all that came into my hands in a very limited measure during the years of my priesthood and episcopate. My poverty was often hidden behind veils of apparent richness. . ."

one of the greatest, most popular and

Security Scandal

The case of the British War Minister who lied to Parliament about his relations with a 22-year-old model would be little more than a British political scandal if it were not for the fact that a Soviet Naval attache is also involved.

The possibiliy that Profumo's indiscretion may have led to loss of military secrets expands the political scandal to serious proportions.

The United States has been uneasy about British security controls for some time. If the investigation of the Profumo case explodes into another security leak incident, the United States will be faced again with the question of whether and how far we can entrust

That question was raised by the known friendship of Christine Keeler with both Profumo and a Soviet naval attache who has since been recalled to Moscow. It will have to be answered by Macmillan's government.



John Chamberlain

Letting An Enemy Off

By some dogged fatality, the United States has let every one of its mortal enemies off the hook since the "peace without victory" conclusion of the Ko

Last autumn we had Khrush-

Now comes the news that there is a movement afoot to help the Red Chinese recoup their strength by trade with the U.S. after the abject failure of Mao government of everything but

Committee for a Review of Our China Policy has been set up on the Pacific Coast, with headquarters in Eugene, Oregon. Its co-chairmen are Charles O. Porter, a former Congressman, and Ernest T. Nash, former Deputy Secretary of the International

Chinese trade fair in Canton next October, with a possible view to legalizing trade with Mao Tsetung's Communist regime.

According to publicity from the Porter-Nash group, they have received a tentatively favorable response from Presidential Assistant McGeorge Bundy. He is

mitting a trade delegation to go by the State Department.

quoted as writing to Porter. 'there are a great many factors to be consedered in dealing with the problems of contacts with the Peiping regime, not the least of which has been their steadfast refusal to permit any visitors to the Mainland who are not of their own choosing."

Such a statement commits Bundy to nothing, but the very suggestion that the Department ban on trading with Mao Tsctung has an ominous connotation. Senator Wayne Morse has been pushing for a re-examination of our trade policies; he reports an increasing interest on the West Coast in selling to China, and hopes for some response in

hood that the peace of the world

pletely untenable Back in the lays when they

They desisted from carrying through with their threats to seize the island of Quemoy as a represented as saying that U.S. stepping stone to Formosa only

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visory Committee, when recommending that wide-spread areial spraying of pesticides be stopped, only asked that the effects on man and nature be studied further. The vioces of the antipesticide forces say that no one knows the true effect of these

Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., Dean of Agriculture at the Uni-

sult of a relaxation of the trade

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certainly turn its attention to the

'liberation' of Formosa ence

more. And, since the U.S. is

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mosa as a shining example of

good "agrarian reform" in the

Far East, we would have to

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It would be like punching our-

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China up only to have to knock

it down again by sending the

Seventh Fleet back into the wa-

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Quite aside from questions of

national security, there is the

ceive from the Red Chinese in

exchange for wheat, steel and

The Red Chinese, according to

Valentin Chu, are now getting

an estimated gross of a billion

U.S. dollars a year from the il-

legal trade in opium and opium

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Chinese mainland.

Red Chinese coast.

committed both by its interests

versity of California, addressed the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Assn. at its annual conbecause the U.S. refused to panie vention in Los Angeles on Feb. and because the Russians failed to supply enough air power to He spoke mainly on chemicals put Chiang Kai-shek's Sabrejets

as aids to agriculture and the coming population boom. Is there any reason to believe "We can say that the battle that Mao's implacable governfor food 40 years from now is ment would be grateful for a going to enlist all the fertilizers peaceful gesture from Washing and weed killers we can create ton, or for the goods that might to make that land grow its maxflow into Chinese ports as a re-

imum," he said. 'We want our foods free from insects, free from skin markings or dirt, free from any suggestion that insects have been around. And we want our foods

Daily Record Reporter

Rachel Carson's loyal opposi-

tion has rolled out its big guns

to answer "Silent Spring" and

its charges of pesticide dangers.

Before listening to the opposi-

tion, it must be remembered

that Rachel Carson did not call

for outlawing pesticides. She

only asked for tighter controls

and experiments on pesticide

poisons to determine detrimental

effects to human beings and

The President's Science Ad-

indiscriminate sprayings,

farmer's right hand.

Chemicals Needed

Yet, chemical controls are

needed. To try to farm without

them would be to cut off the

Plant Protection

"Chemistry has given us plant protection," he continued, "soil fumigation to kill fungi, and sprays to control the insects and mites that can make fruits and vegetables unsaleable and can totally destroy a crop."

The doctor then spoke about Rachel Carson, admitting that some temperate remarks on the balance of nature were needed. He remarked that chemicals are expensive, and that farmers are always happy to use biologi-

biological control methods. Pest Destruction "By a recent estimate, in spite today's pest control knowhow," he said, "88 million acres

at the University of California

are working on more extensive

Debtor's Prison

Chemical Industry Defends

Use Of Poison Pesticides

of land are destroyed by pesis each year. Insects alone nullify the work of a million men, 10 per cent of the country's agricultural labor force."

"We might note that during the last 19 years, which have been years of expanding use of chemicals, life expectancy in the U.S. has increased seven years." Speaking on the balance of nature, the professor said, "Man has developed through his assault on the balance of nature. states in part: It is the distinction of the bu-

his environment." "The very measure of man's progress has been his ability to balance nature to man's ad-

man animal that he can modify

Carson Contradicted

He then comes out with a statement that was in direct

contradiction to one of Rachel Carson's tenets. He said: "By far the greatest part of this continent has been rarely or never touched by man-made

chemicals. In a typical year more than 95 per cent of the entire U.S. land and water area receives no pesticides at all For our wildlands the figure is 97 per cent.' This statement is also in direct

conflict with the President's Science Advisory Committee, which reported recently that "one of every 12 acres of land in the 48 contiguous states has been sprayed with pesticides in the past year."

Carson had said that almost every living thing in America has traces of insecticdes.

"Today we recognize that our insecticides, herbicides, and fertilizers are chemicals. We should recognize that all of our foods are chemicals, too, and that they have not become inherently hazardous because we know their chemical composition," Dr. Aldrich continued.

"We can," the doctor con. cluded. "if we understand the chemistry of all things around us, have a more populous world and a still safer and better

Try and Stop Me -- by Bennet Cert

and certainly the most eccentric, of the old newspaper tycoons was James Gordon Bennett, owner of the New York Herald. Bennett, Richard O'Connor tells how this amazing press lord scored a four-day-beat on all the chinery from the U.S. balance partment-of Custer's disastrous the opium trade? Can we be that defeat at Little Big Horn. Bennett also was the man who sent one of his lesser correspondents. Henry Morton Stanley, to search Africa for Dr. Livingstone.

It was Bennett, furthermore, who introduced polo to the U.S., founded the still-successful Paris Herald, and built the Newport

A young new luminary in the pop-music set, still not quite dry behind the ears, regaled a party

One of the most powerful, in Greenwich, Connecicut, with a number of jokes that were born at a men's smoker, and should have been kept there. The fact that nobody laughed didn't deter the brash young upstart for a moment.

for a glass of water. The hostess added grimly, "And while you're at it, Agness, bring a cake of soap and a toothbrush with

planned. After a bitter contest, a DDT per acre.'

ble. He added that researchers

Chemical Industry
The Velsicol Chemical Company also has something to say about pesticides. K. T. Karabatson, director of

government relations for the company, wrote a letter and enclosed a pamphlet on "The Necessity. Value and Safety of Pesticides," to Rep. Francis E. Walter before his death.

In the letter, Karabatsos said, "Much has been said about the safety of pesticides; and, unfortunately, a great deal borders inaccuracies, presumptions, and scientific falsities. This pamphlet was designed to clarity some of these points."

well as all other materials, are subject to misuse. Greater care might be used in keeping pesticides away from small children. "We violently disagree that 'natural' insecticides are safer

writers (a reference to articles against posticides quoting scientific fact) do not agree with our opinions and the opinions of the American Medical Assn., Public Health Service, and the World Health Organization as to the necessity, value and safety

The record shows pesticides

'We are certain that many, if not all, of the critics of pesticides are well-intentioned, even though some appear to be blinded to reality by their fears. We would appreciate it if critics of pesticides would equally cred it industry members with some measure of morality.

implemented, would cause." This last statement also dis-

agrees with Carson, In her book "Silent Spring" she quotes experiments made with pesticides that definitely did cause harmful effects in animals and sickness in man. And in the president's science

committee report, the group said 'Many kinds of insect control programs have produced sub-Editorial 3-36 CHEMICAL indus stantial mortalities among birds and other wildlife. Some fatalities have been the result of carelessness, others have followed programs carried out exactly as

The arguments between the pesticides industry and its critics rage on and will not end



Sports Car Races Boost Business; Krebiozen; Neighborhood Spies; Taxes

million dollars will be spent on

Big Pocono Mountain. This mon-

cy will help to turn our area into

a ski resort. This is the reason

the Laurel Blossom Festival is

held yearly - to publicize the Poconos. This is the reason

sports car hillelimbs are heid.

All to bring business into the

area. This is the reason golf matches are televised — to bring money into the area. This is

money that pours into school dis-

tricts and township funds as taxes. To get this bunness, in

order that taxes may be collec-

ted, vast sums of money are

Visitors don't just come here.

We have to work to get them.

When they finally arrive their

visits pay off - for all of us!

must provide all recreational ac-

spent in publicity e'ferts-

Sports Car Races Defended As Attraction

Editor, The Daily Records

Somehow it is characteristic of this area that every time there is a major event calculated to bring business here, there is someone who speaks our against Two weeks ago the Pocono Mountain Sports Car Association, with the cooperation of other local service organizations, sponsored a sports car hillclimb on Big Pocono Mountain.

Sure enough, Mr. Glen Fisher, whom I have had the doubtful pleasure of meeting before in hese columns, asks that this event, and others like them be

I could ignore Mr. Fisher's opinions because I feel sure that with time, and progress, this area can only have more and more activities that will bring the public to our mountains. The incentive to write this letter comes not from disagreement with the opinion of this one writer, but rather from the knowledge that such conservatism is

videspread. There are many people who do not wish this area to grow. They would like the mountains to be so sparsely populated that they could run around in loin cloths bunting game with bow and arrow. Well those days are gone! Monroe County is home base of the second largest industry in the state . . . the resort industry

Monroe County's 10,000 hotel rooms bring about 500,000 people yearly here to enjoy for a short time what we enjoy all year around - the fresh air, the beautiful scenery, the forests and waters of our homeland.

But while we are happy with these God given gifts, our visitors are here for one reason only - to enjoy their vacations. So that they will continue their business to us, we must provide them with entertainment, something to do.

To keep on getting these folks we must not be so conservative as to stop giving them anything for their money. We have too much competition from other resort areas. For this reason we

tivities possible. This is why a park area such as Big Pocono will be developed into a ski area. Perhaps this facility will help prevent the great business drop-off we have always had in the fall and winter. This ski run should help restaurants, the gas stations, the clothing stores, the drug stores. The profits of the businesses will go to help us all. Get the point Mr. Fisher, my arch conservative co-

respondent? Mr. Fisher remarks about the "commercial interests." These so called "commercial interests" are we the people. In a prosperperous, not just a few, and this

what we are working towards. Look, if I can reay open all year long I can keep my staff on all year, not just for six months. Will this year round employment be good for my em-

ployees? If they have more money to spend year round will this they bring money.

Krebiozen Deadline Arrives

Editor, The Daily Record:

Again cancer survivors on Krebiozen must go to Washington, D.C. to plead for their lives. Degrading isn't it?

Monday, June 3, Mrs. Ann May of Hamlin and Mr. Edwin Thomas of Seelyville left for Washington, D.C. representing this area for the cancer survivors on Krebiozen

Patients on Krebiozen, relatives and friends from all over the United States will insist on their constitutional rights. "The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

We have telegraphed President Kennedy for an appointment on June 4, 1963.

We want to know who will be responsible for the agony and death of the thousands of Kre-

ested in the arguments of the government with the Krebiozen Foundation. Our grave concern is the lives of all these people if the Food and Drug Administration ruling goes into effect Friday, June 7 as they now threa-

biozen users. We are not inter-

We object to the "acceptable plan," it has been difficult to find a doctor to give us Krebiozen, even as a last resort. How can we possibly find a cancer specialist in chemotherapy Laws are made by Congress,

we are sure Congress did not intend to sentence to death the cancer patients dependent on Krebiozen for continued life and freedom from pain.

We must have a definite an-MRS. ANN MAZZA

Green'own, Pa.



Try Loving Patience!

to cure a person of talking constantly? When my mother comes to visit us for a week every summer, she doesn't shut her mouth for one minute unless she's asleep. She's always been this way. No matter who is talking she takes over, and changes the subject to something SHE wants to talk about. I am getting so I dread her visits. I'm a nervous wreck when she goes home. It's not because she's lonely as she lives with another one of her married children, who has a family, Heaven nelp them! They should get a medal: If I sound bitter, I am. TIRED OF MOTHER'S BABBLING

Dear Tired: Your mother is apparently a "compulsive talk-But if others are able to tolerate it, perhaps you should exercise more patience and un derstanding. We all have to put up with a certain amount 'babbling" from strangers to whom we owe nothing but common courtesy. Don't you think your mother is entitled to at least that much? And perhaps a little more?

Dear Abby: I am 15 and very mature for my age. I have been dating since I was 12. I am going steady with a real doll of a guy who is 16. There is only one thing wrong with him. He doesn't know how to kiss. Should I just act like I don't know how to kiss any better than him, or should I tell him he needs a few kissing lessons?

FRUSTRATED

Dear Frustrated: Don't tell him he needs kissing lessons unless you're prepared to tell him

how you got to be such an ex-

Dear Abby: This might help some of your readers. There was a couple who were married six years, wanted a family and couldn't seem to have any. They both went to do sors and took all the advice their friends offered, but nothing helped. Finally, an old Norwegian woman told them to drink goat's milk. They were amused at the idea but said, "What can we lose? So they got a goat and started drinking goat's milk. (Both of them!) Within six months the lady became pregnant, They kept on drinking the goat's milk, and in the next four years they had three more babies. Then they got rid of the goat and haven't had a baby since. This is no joke, Abby. The lady is

(Note to readers: Cheek local

laws before acquiring a goat.)

Dear Abby: At the office where my husband works they have dancing during the noon hour. My husband is participating. There are married women divorcees and single girls working at his office. He made the excuse that he nee is the exercise I don't like the idea, Should I express myself?

WIFE AT HOME

Dear Wife: By all means. Tell him if he needs exercise during lunch hour to take a brisk

year long they will have no need for unemployment monies, Will this cut in unemployment costs be good for the state - and the individual taxpayer?
If you Mr. Fisher, can arawer

ployees have paying work all

yes to these three questions then you must not be against the development of this area. Mr. Fisher asks for public support on these issues. I agree. The public should support what is good for them. It can not be good for the public to be against the development of this area because their economic prospenty is too ned up in that same development.

Automobile racing is an exciting sport. That is why people watch it, Spectators get a vicur ious thrill, they identify with the drivers, they share their excite ment - racing is popular for the same reasons that any spectator sport is popular, ie, simply be cause the spectator becomes, through an act of his imagina tion, a part of the game.

As a very occasional racing driver I feel qualified to say that no driver ever feels sadistic, masochistic, or gory. I don't wish to see anyone hurt in a ruce, or be burt myself. I water ski too Mr. Fisher, and I don't wish to drown, or see anyone else drown, and I can't help but wonder what you think of sport para-chute jumpers? Or perhaps even golfers? Or Tiddley-Winks play-

State parks were meant to provide enjoyment for the people. We in the Pocono's take advantage of such facilities to provide another "something" for our visitors. There are many reasons for being extra nice to our guests . . . the first is that they are our guests. Secondly, from charity, we are sharing our bountful gifts with others, and from a strictly pragmatic point of view ... they keep the Pocono's green

JOE HARRITON Paradee Stream Motel, Inc.

It's Wrong To Tattle

Editor, The Dally Record: Would you like to be a Neigh

Well, you can. Mr. Donald Murphy, assistant director Sales Tax Bureau, says you can be a apy and informer to help collect the state sales tax. You won't get paid . . . but you will become a "bigee" in your neigh-

What it will do to you and your conscience he doesn't say, but your Pennsylvania government will be so pleased if you

This is a new brand of education for us. Our Christian principles, instilled in our childh say, it's wrong to tattle and we abould mind our own business not our neighbors. "Love Thy Neighbors" is the commandment which we should obey.

Mr. Donald Murphy wants us to change these principles to become tattling, spying informers on our neighbors. Americans are surely being subjected to some rare talent with a high IQ Rating. After years of progressive ed-

ucation and juvenile delinquency, now we are to instill in our children and people the tactics of a Gestapo and Communism. What next for Americans? Perhaps it's time the real

American people take over and give these "superior politicians" some lessons in Christian principles by keeping them out of office. What do you think, or don't you? ELSIE LOGAN

Pocono Taxes Defended

Editor, The Dally Record: I resent very much the recent derogatory letter written by a Mrs. Spiegel of N. Y. on taxes in the Poconos.

We own property in Monroe County-are summer residents and upon my husband's retirement will make it our permanent home. We pay our taxes willingly for the privilege of have ing a place of our own in this beautiful country-side. If Mrs. S. is so determined on

immediately upon his reelection gave himself and 4 or 5 of his cronies a \$1,000 salary increase and who has just increased the sales tax to four per cent. Let's be fair, Mrs. Spiegel. We subscribe to the Record

griping why doesn't she write

to her Mayor (mine too) who

and don't wait for belated copies from friends. MRS. EDWARD TIEBOUT

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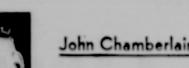
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As teenagers grow in number and as

But, as he is taken to his final resting place, this Pope, who speaks of his smallness and nothingness, is hailed across borders of religion and politics as

effective of all time.

military and nuclear secrets to our closest ally.



chev on the run in Cuba, but since then we have permitted his forces to filter back, Like the golfer with no follow-through, we seem unable ever to capitalize on a stroke that starts out

Tse-tung's Great Leap Forward, which has deprived the Peking the ability to yell at Khrushchev. An organization called the

Government in Shanghai, Porter and Nash have requested Washington for permission to sponsor a trade delegation to the

policy on the desirability of per-

"As you point out." Bundy is

Washington to this interest. If there were any real likeli-

could be made certain by letting U.S. wheat, steel and machinery go to rebuild Red China's wasted muscles, then this column would be for it. But the whole character of Mao Tse-tung's regime makes such an assumption com-

were getting help from Soviet Russia the Red Chinese did not scruple to attack the United States forces in Korea.

Markin Time

Help me to wait, and waiting May I avoid the stress and

Dear Lord, when waiting is the

In a fascinating biography of rest of the country by printing the complete story-denied as long as possible by the War De-

Finally he ran down of his own momentum and asked the maid

gentleman was elected president of a country club by the narrowest of margins. In his acceptance speech he said, "I hope that those who voted for me-and only those who voted for me-will join me at the bar and have a snifter with me to wish me luck." In other words, "Drink to me only with

In a summary, the pamphlet

than synthetics. Preticides Healthy "Certainly the science-fiction

of pesticides for health. cause a minimum of harm to desirable forms of wildlife, which minimum is temporarily necessary to the preservation of

May Have Hazards "We can agree with our critics that scientific knowledge never comes to an end and there is a remote possibility that pesticides in the future may be found to have hazards, which our best testing methods today do not disclose. We do not agree that the use of pesticides should be brought to zero. We are certain they do not realize the suffering and want their suggestions, if

They also said that "In British Columbia, mortality of coho salmon approached 100 per cent in at least four major streams after the surrounding forests were sprayed with one pound of

Whiskey

Shots

Hiked

STROUDSBURG - The 36

cent shot of whiskey seems

to have gone the way of the

23-cent buttle of beer in Mon-

The five per cent hike from

The five per cent increase

trace which went into effect

yesterday has caused most ta-

vern owners to increase the

he five per cent increase

amounts to about 25 cents a

bottle on regular brands and

slightly more on the better

beer, the one per cent increase

in the sales tax which went

into offeet last Saturday preffy

well ended that. Most taveres

are now charging a minimum

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Haight Purchases Maps' Murder House To Pick Queen

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. cured the property at a sheriff's Maps at 510 Sarah St., Strouds sale last September. burg, was sold yesterday to Paul Haight, of Smith St., East Strouds-

Haight, a retired employe of the East Stroudsburg Post Office and an antique collector, also owns a farm in Stroud Township. Christine, 23, and his four-month owns a farm in Stroud Township. owns a farm in Stroud Township.
The Maps property was bought as an investment, his attorney. Elmer D. Christine, said last night.

The property was purchased from Claude Bailkowski, Scranton attorney who represented insurance companies having policies

SU Lists Last Week's **Bus Slate**

STROUDSBURG - Bus schedutes for Stroud Union School District for the last week of school were announced yesterday by Al- of its 10 most wanted persons, de- p.m. fred Munson, high school princi- nied that the search was centered

will be made according to the try's borders several times. normal schedule. In the high Maps came to the FBI's attending at 11:30 a.m., a barbecue at school buses will take students to tion on a charge of flight to avoid Bushkill Falls at 12:30 p.m.; a school at the usual time in the prosecution. morning but students in Grades Seven and Elight will make the return trip bome at 11 a.m. and 3-Vehicle students of Grades Nine through 12 will be returned to their homes

Elementary school children will make their normal bus trips at the scheduled time on Tuesday and Wednesday, but will return after the morning session. There will be no high school bus runs on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Seven through 12 will be taken to 3:06 p.m. yesterday.

picked up at the normal time. High school buses will make heir return runs beginning at 9 driven by Floyd Robifing, 43, of a.m. After high school runs have 1126 Center St., Jim Thorpe, was been made children in kindergar- braked to a stop as Densberger's vices for Byron A. Oney, 81, of Francis G. Barrett officiating. ten through Grade Six will be car crossed its path and was Pocono Pines, were held yesterday Burial will be in the Delaware

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members immediate family u n t i l riber notice due to o v e r-

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Stroudsburg, RD 2; Scott Mulch-ler, Atlanta, Ga.; Andrew Millazo, Damage was estimated at \$000 Strougsburg; Mrs. Bertha each to the tractor-trule Cleveland, East Stroudsburg, RD berger's. Mrs. Vera Grant, Stroudsburg: Mildred Brush, Canadensis; Mrs. Marguerite Creutzmann, Cresco; Miss Diane Messler, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Barbara Van Auken, Strouds

Mrs. Barbara Johnson and son East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Cherie Harris and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn Willett, Saylorsburg, RD; Dale Grover, 566 persons taking Sabin Oral Vac-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Josephine Bar- cine at the makeup clinic at the rett. Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. Melva General Hospital of Monroe Coun-Kress, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. ty last night, the total now stands Patricia Gross, Mt. Pocono; Brian at 26,585 persons, according to Smith, Stroudsburg.

THE incorporation of Estonia into the Soviet Union in August, making up the second shot. The 1940, has never been recognized third and final shot of the series

BRODHEADSVILLE - Wal-

Distinguished Honors: George Terry Kleinton and Elizabeth Dorshimer and Jennifer Mit- Wilmoth.

Honor Roll: Vaughn Arnold, Barry Haydt, Mary Heckman, Davenport, Jeffrey Hinton and Frank Keller, George Kitchen, Eileen Mackes. Russell Kresge and Norman Pfancook.

Grade Eight

Distinguished Honors: Linda Cheryl Haydt, Heather Hendry, William Kresge, Karen Rinker, Sandra Shafer and Bonnie Weiss.

Honor Roll: Monica Batholomew, Raymond Berger, Helen Steward Herfurth, Wanda Mar-Frable, Craig Shupp and Gary tin, Gladys Mosteller and Linda Shupp.

Grade Nine

Honor Roll: Mary Altemose, Jerome Blakeslee, Robert Hinton, George Imel and Glenda Koehler.

"Go . . . Man, Woman, Child to . . ." Keystone Motor Lodge Restaurant in East Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG - The former on the property. Bailkowski se- TOMOTTOW

The home has been unoccupied since Jan. 21, 1982, when Strouds-

Haight does not plan to occupy dead on arrival at Monroe County General Hospital from smoke air tour of the Pocoros with inhalation. Her mother died the luncheon at Birchwood, followed next day without regaining con-sciousness as the result of severe Pocono Gardens and an afterblows on the head,

Warrants charging murder and arson were sworn out against Maps, an artist and sculptor. Sgt.

Donald Unger. State Police fire take part in a ribbon-culting core-Maps has not been seen since, buffet supper.

The Federal Bureau of Investi- coronation supper will be served gatoicon, which lists Maps as one at Split Rock Lodge, starting at 6

On Monday, elementary runs reported seen crossing the coun-

Crash On

LEHIGHTON - No one was injured, but damage amounted to On Thursday, students of Grades Rt. 200, four miles east of here, at

the high school before elementary | State Police at Lehighton said a attending the Laurel Festival Ball runs are made. Students in Grades
Seven and Eight will be picked up

4. of E. First St., Mifflinville, was

Junior Women's Club.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter. Miss Dorothy Hauser of New York approximately one hour earlier traveling east on the highway than usual, except shadenls on when it skidded on a sharp curve, Buses Six, 12, 14 and 15, who will crossed the highway and ran up Byron Oney's

Troopers said a westbound car Frank Ryder, Jr., 22, of Barnes- no Lake Cemetery.

ville, RD 1.

his brakes and turned his west- Harley Henning. bound tractor-trailer into a bank on the right side of the highway in an effort to avoid the cars. They said when his vehicle hit the bank it skidded, struck Rohlfing's car and drove it into Densberger'z ve-

The tractor-trailer then crossed the highway, ripped the cable Mrs. Sarah Staplez, East feet down an embankment before

oth, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Robling's car and \$100 to Dens-

26,585 Get Second Dose Of Vaccine

EAST STROUDSBURG - With Dr. Hans-Helmut Brehm, director of the drive in Monroe County. Yesterday was the last day for

will be administered on June 30.

20 Gain Distinguished Honors At PV High

ly G. Butz, principal of Pleasant Distinguished Honors: Joan Valley Joint Junior-Senior High Borger, Marlette Borger, Janet School, announced last night Craig and Patricia Pearsol. the distinguished honors and the | Honor Roll: Anna Jane Anhonor roll for the sixth mark- derson, Fern Brotzman, Cynthia ing period. Dunlap, Melanie Fenner, Delores Frable, Fern Hawk, Richard Haydt, Carol Hildabrant,

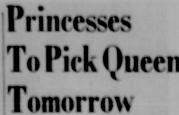
Distinguished Honors: Robert Honor Roll: Marie Craig, Joan Dorshimer, Karol George, Kath-

leen Hildabrant and Donna

Distinguished Honors: Brenda Harleman, William Martucci, John C. Mills Jr. and Linda

Honor Roll: Susan Blakeslee, Snyder.





BUCK HILL FALLS - The high point of the weeklong Pocono Mountains Laurel Blossom Festival will come at 3 p.m. tomorrow when the queen is crowned at the

The queen is chosen by vote of the 21 princesses taking part in the festival. Her identity is kept secret until the coronation. The public is invited to the crowning.

Today's program calls for an noon of swimming and ice skat-

marshall, said at least 10 fires in mony at Old McDonald's Bar. the home were deliberately set. High Point Inn, followed by a

although a wire service report | Prior to the coronation tomor had him located in Mexico several row, a good luck stop is scheduled at 2:15 p.m. at Onawa Lodge, The

Monday's schedule calls for a in Mexico and said Maps had been 10:30 a.m. visit to the Pocone Wild Animal Farm: a tour of. Winona and Bushkill Falls, startdrive to Lake Wallenpaupack and a boat ride from White Beauty Mrs. Hauser, View to Cove Haven, beginning at 1:30 p.m.; dinner & Pocono 73, Water Gap Manor Inn at 6 p.m. and a "Magic Hour" party at PMI in the Sky starting at 10 p.m.

Farmed Lancheun Tuesday, the traditional farewell

Yesterday, the princesses were weeks. \$1,300 in a three-vehicle crash on guests at a Laurel Luncheon held at Skytop and had dinner at Vacation Valley and Ferraccod before the Delaware Water Gap PTA.

Services Held

POCONO PINES - Funeral serstruck in the rear by a tractor-trailer owned by Fidera's Bros., Tannersville, Rev. Patrick Lottus Friends and relatives Tamaqua, RD 3, and driven by officiated and burial was in Poco- at the Dunkelberger and West-

Palibearers were Waldo Dyson, 7 p.m. Russell Durland, Claude Bush, Investigators said Ryder applied Grover Hay, William Lewis and

> THERE was one death every 45 highway accidents, with wax paper.



SHE'S ALL RIGHT - Miss Nancy Wadsworth, 20, of Chatham, N. J., representing Elmira, N. Y. College in the Pocono Mountains Laurel Blossom Festival, accepts scrapbook from Mr. and Mrs. Holt Wyckoff at welcoming dinner at Penn-Stroud Hotel, Earlier in the day, Miss Wadsworth suffered slight cuts of the hand and arm as a missile dropped from the Seventh St. bridge shattered windshield of car in which she was passenger as it travel-(Lawrence Studio Photo) ed on Interstate Rt. 80.

Obituaries

STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Mar-

She was born in Ireland.

In addition to her husband, she Dorothy Hauser of New York City, and three sisters, Mrs. John Callahan of New York City; Anna Fannig and Ella McGarriagle, Requiem Mass will be celebra! ed Monday at 9 a.m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church,

East Stroudsburg, with the Rev. brook Funeral Home Sunday after

HAVING trouble toting deviled eggs to a picnic? Save the egg carton and replace in the sections.

SUMMER CONCERTS - The Curtis String Quartet will give four con-

certs at Camp Tamiment during the summer. Proceeds from the concerts

will be donated to Pocono Art Group. The concerts are scheduled June 14

through 16. Members of the quartet, left to right are Jascha Brodsky,

violin; Mehli Mehta, violin; Max Aronoff, viola, and Orlando Cole, cello

Mrs. Wilson's Funeral Held

STROUDSBURG - Funeral ser- MOUNT POCONO - Chief of luncheon will be served at 12:30 morning in the General Hospital the Daniel G. Warner Funeral juries were reported. p.m. at Fred Waring's Shawnee of Monroe County. She had been Home with the Rev. William C. At 6:30 p.m. Miller was called

the Prospect Cemetery. Pallbearers were Millard ed. The drivers were Guy Kratt, Mrs. Hauser was a member of Marsh, Lloyd Heller, Howard 43, of 224 S. Third St., Quaker-Smith and Robert Smith,

Stanley Adams' Rites Conducted

STROUDSBURG - Funeral services for Stanley Adams, 60, of el vehicle at \$150. 116 N. Third St., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral on Summit Rd. when two Home with the Rev. B. H. Hos- collided headon. tetter officiating. Burial was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Palibearers were Burness Adams, Floyd Adams, Howard mond of Pocono Pines, Adams, Ivan Adams, Robert Adams and James Harvey,

EACH spring in New York State

No Injuries In 2 Area Accidents

garet P. Houser, 73, wife of Post- vices for Mrs. Nettie M. Wilson, Police Kenneth Miller investigated master Joseph T. Hauser of Del. 70, of 113 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, two accidents yesterday in the aware Water Gap died yesterday were held yesterday at 1 p.m. in borough of Mt, Poc.no. No in-

a potient there the past several Leopold officiating. Burial was in to the intersection of Rt. 611 and surance gravy train' by setting permit appropriations to tourist Summit Rd. when two cars collidtown, and Meade G. Gravel, 41, of

> east on Summit Rd. and made a left turn at the intersection. Gravel was traveling north on Rt. 611 and the two cars collided. Domage to the Kratt car was estimated at \$250 and to the Grav-

The second accident happened

Miller identified the drivers as Donald M. Ipher, 55, of Box 12, Pocono Pines, and Earl E, Drum-Ipher told Miller that he was

traveling east on Summit Rd. S-66: Require physicians and when he saw the other car coming | hospitals to report persons treated at him. He stopped but was hit. for injuries received in violations Miller said Drummond was of the law. after you've placed the deviled orchard owners rent 8,000 honey- traveling west on the same bigh- H-150: Authorize counties to minutes last year in Italy from halves together and wrapped bee colonies to pollinate apple way and attempted to pass an make appropriations to county other car. He saw the Ipher car firemen's associations. and applied his brakes. The car slid on the wet pavement and collided headon with the Ipher ve.

Damage to the Ipher car is estimated at \$200 and \$200 to the of after-built properties in bor-Drummond vehicle by Miller, He oughs. will continue the investigation to-

Exchange Club To Elect Aides

EAST STROUDSBURG - East Stroudsburg Exchange Club will cent increase in the state tax meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at liquor. Scott's Mountain Manor, Marshalls Creek.

Highlighting the meeting will he the nomination and election of officers for the new year.





ADMISSION 50° - Children under 12 FREE

State Probes Fish Barrier Near Gap

DELAWARE WATER GAP - Two members of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission this week investigated complaints that fish are unable to get over the dam in Brodheads Creek near the Coates Board and Carton Co., Inc., plant during spawning

Terry D. Rader, regional fishery manager, and Clair Fleeger, regional warden supervisor, visited here at the request of Monroe County Rep. Van D. Yetter, Jr.

They interviewed Mayor Arthur Lehr; William Loder, Broad St.; Percy Shoemaker, Cherry Valley St., and Guyton Kempter, Walnut Lane, during the course of their investigation.

Rader told the group he and Fleeger photographed fish falling back exhausted after attempts to get over the dam and will talk to fish commission. officials to see what can be done to get fish into Brodheads, McMichaels and Paradise Creeks to

Yetter, Eshback Vote Yes On Seven House Measures

week of June 3, Reps. Van D. Yet- Supplies as insurance brokey Representatives. All were passed. dren.

The bills are as follows: Education and create State licensed Board of Education, Council of 11-440: Require Department of Basic Education and Council of Highways to use shortest avail-Higher Education.

Sen. Scott Miller said Kratt was traveling Supports

HARRISBURG - State Sen. William Z. Scott (R-14th district) voted yes on eight bills acted on by the state senate during the cars week of June 3. All bills passed

> S-26: Provide that parents of minors be given preference in appointment of guardian of minor's

property owned by cities.

H-356: Authorize reassessment S-372: Create a "State Highway

Commission" in the Department of Highways. S-480: Permit temporary release of prisoners to attend viewings of funerals of certain rela-

H-1023: Provide for a five per

HARRISBURG - During the up Secretary of Property an ter (D-Monroe) and Russell Esb- 8-306; Amend "Vehicle Code" to back (R-Pike) voted yes on seven change permitted length of vebills acted on by the House of hicles transporting school chil-

H-GI: Require all bituminous S-112: Abolish State Council of open pit mining operators to be

able practical route for detours. H-119: Eliminate so-called "in- 11-782: Amend County Code to

promotion agencies. H-1100: Require the reporting by physicians of certain physical abuse of children.

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The length of a journey doesn't time. It was the benefit cruise for sponding secretary; Mrs. Lester eer Society on the S.S. Rotter. Brown, treasurer. the breefit of the American Can-

would vote for her, and that she ty; and Ralph Knaulf, principal. was utterly charming. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were there and the rest of the social Children's Day register, according to the papers. but I wanted to know what Peg Sunday At

It was creme de menthe in color and had a bead-embroidered top, and that's all she'd say about that. The food was

There wasn't a full moon, there wasn't even a dim glimmering of survhine yesterday morning, but the mindrops seemed to their own special glow when an even shorter cruise docked at the General Hospital - instead of a ship it was a hospital stretcher Saturday afternoon at 1. with only one passenger, but since it happened to be my father safely back from the operating room, was in a mood to call out the dren bringing visitors. fireboats and blow the tugboat

to find Rose Kennedy to talk to, the children in August. since she is in traction, she squire the Laurel Princesses, 1497, and everybody got to the ball without getting their hair-d o

Oyers Mark Their Golden

celebrate their golden wedding Brook Country Club.

at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Others present were Mrs. was conceived and arranged by Stone Church, officiated.

until his retirement. They have three daughters and six grand-

Guests at the dinner will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dahl-man and son, Bruce, Mr. and Tuesday For Mrs. Richard Shuster, of Columbia, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk and daughter, Patricia Jr. Women of Belvidere, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rice and children, Debra, Glenn and Cynthia of Stone Church,

Auction Sale sponsored by Cher-Church, Cherry Lane, 7 p.m. kill Reformed Church, 9:30 a.m.
American Legion Aux. Bowling

A report will be given on the
Little League.

Special year-end refreshments

Monday, June 10 Special board meeting, Wo- Leisure Hour Club man's Club of the Stroudsburgs. An afternoon of games will Stroud Mansion House, 1:30 mark the meeting of the Leisure

burg, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 11 Gideons at home of Mr. and her committee will serve refresh-Mrs. Kenneth Wiley, 84 Brown St., ments to both Leisure Hour and East Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m. Acme Hose Co. Aux, supper meeting, firemen's building, Day Crusaders June 14

Wednesday, June 12 Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux. at School will meet at the parish Poplar Valley Social Hall, 8

Thursday, June 13 Annual card party sponsored by Anna Logan Society of General Hospital at Tamiment, Bushkill, 2 p.m.

Friday, June 14 Crusaders, St. John's Lutheran, Bartonsville, 8 p.m.

PTA Board Plans For Next Year

The new executive committee of

he Arlington Heights Parent-Teachers Assn. met this week to plan the beginning of next year's activities. They voted to furnish coffee and sandwiches to the volunteers who help with the Sabin Oral Vaccine program during the third dose on June 30. Officers and committee chairmine its importance, men present were: Mrs. Paul Clem and Peg Cleveland only Mannix, president; Robert Altesailed out of the New York Harber mose, vice president; Mrs. Michand buck but it was a cruise act Strunk, recording secretary; they'll remember for a good long Mrs. John Abbruzzesse, corre-

Mrs. Barbara Armitage, Magazine; Mrs. Cynthia Bailey Peg insists that the important and Mrs. B. Frailey, homeroom thing is that they raised \$10,000 mothers; Mrs. Dorothy Berryfor the Cancer Society. but I man and Mrs. Fred Clark, hospiwanted to know who was there tality; Mrs. Ben Coolbaugh, mem and what they were. The new bership; Mrs. Ruth Eyer, pro-Mrs. Rockefeller was the big- gram; Robert Altemose, budget gest news on the ship, and she and finance; Herbert Nonnemakwas wearing a shrimp-entered or, Boy Scout representative; James Acker, school board representative: Mrs. Orville McFar Peg said that if Mrs. Rockefel- land, history and ways and ler were running for President she means; George Keenhold, publici-

Craigs Meadow

direction of Miss Joyce Miller mose, Pocono Pines, graduating Staff. ship service. They will rehearse School: Brenda Harleman, Brod-tend Bloomsburg State College, its national Fellowship program

the annual picnic to be held the four county High Schools in award. She was also Treasurer of books to be held this year on the in July at the Van D. Yetter regular rotation. The awards of the Student Council, delegate to porch of the Penn-Stroud Hotel In that interminable interval home, Marshalls Creek and a 1100 each are given to girls who the United Nations, member of from July 10 to 13 from 9 to 5.

Brown and Florence Berryman 29 at 5:30. Tickets may be re- State College, is a member of the a major in linguistics. She is a man, Mrs. Thomas Nabors. got away for California, and the served with Katherine Yetter, Lafayette Glee Club arrived to 421-2831 or Hazel Lesoine 421-

Altar, Rosary Boards Join For

them's Altar and Rosary Society sentatives of county Republican of the proposals comparing the contains 18 articles and 22 sections were discussed at a joint meet. Women's Councils have returned original Constitution with the proing and dinner of the executive from Crusade Constitution in Har- posed amendments. Portland — Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward L. Oyer of Portland, will board under the leadership of riskurg.

While there is general agree-

11, when they will be the guests of honor at a family dinner at hospitality chairman, and Mrs. wide differences of opinion on how those changes should be made. the Moorestown Hotel, Moores- Frances Moyles assumes the To clarify the situations for the They were married June 11 financial secretary.

J. B. M. Starner, Portland. Mrs. Manuel Deus, Mrs. Joseph Har- M. Vashti Burr, chairman for the Starner is a sister of the bride. rison, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. subcommittee on Constitutional The late Rev. H. H. Long, pas- Arthur Blewitt, Mrs. Harry Changes. tor of Christ Reformed Church, Mullins, Mrs. George Rung, Mrs. | More than 300 members attend-Mrs. Over is the former Ruth Lorenzet, Mrs. Frank McGuire, Hotel, Mrs. Burr, a lawyer and Shafer, daughter of the late Mr. Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Mrs. Wil- member of the Pennsylvania Bar and Mrs. John Shafer. Mr. Oyer liam Hannas, Mrs. Arthur Hen- Assn. was not among them. She was in the merchandising field ning and Mrs. Richard Dishman. died of a heart attack on Memor-

Installation

With their community duty final meeting of the year for warmed. done after the Laurel Blossom
Ball last night, the sponsoring

the Marshalls Creek Fire Co. bolding a Constitutional ConvenRaymond T. Russell; vice chair-Junior Woman's Club is turning at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. tion, he said, was that the new fairs with the annual business Members and guests will as a whole, and voters would have Audrey Kelly, a member of the meeting scheduled for Tuesday bring their own table service: to accept the good with the bad state council and newly-appointed

munity House. Prettier You" as explained by more sewers to attend. Mrs. Beryl St. Clair.

The primary business will be Coarsely chopped salted peanuts permits each section to be voted Lane WSCS at Methodist the election and installation of go into a casserole of creamed East Stroudsburg Area High new officers for the coming silver-skin onions and eaters ap-School Alumni Banquet, Scott's year. The reports of the committee chairmen will be turned Mountain Manor, 7 p.m. Bake Sale, Turns Store, Bush- in to the retiring president, Mrs. kill, by Women's Guild of Bush- Stanley Grace, in written form.

Banquet, Lake House, Saylors are planned by the hostesses. Special year-end refreshments

Hour Club on Wednesday at 2 at the YMCA. Mrs. Mary Hontz and the MORA Club.

Bartonsville - The Crusaders of St. John's Lutheran Sunday house on Friday night, June 14

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Three Graduating Seniors Given AAUW Grants-In-Aid

Brenda Harleman

Three Monroe County girls National Honor Society and has member of the National Honor Craigs Meadew A children's graduating High School this attained Honor Roll standing Society and also received an Day program will be held this month have recently been notified throughout grade and high school. award for excellence in German. Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at St. Paul's that they have been a warded She won the eighth grade Ameri- She has been a member of the fabulous and there was a nice Lutheran Sunday School. Mrs. Grants-in-Aid given by the can Legion Award and placed in band and also the Glee Club. Aaron Smith, superintendent, is Strouglaburg Branch of the Ameri- the Monroe County Mathematics which she represented in both the

launch a six-weeks attendance East Strondsburg, from the East Besides being a member of the abroad

in charge of the program in can Association of University Tournament. Her extra-curricular which all of the classes are par-

activities included band, Glee AAUW's prime concern for edu-

The children's choir under the The girls are Margaret Alte. Club, Intramurals and Yearbook cation is carried out by assisting will sing at the 11 a.m. wor- from Pocono Mountain High Brenda Harleman plans to at. lege and also by contributing to headsville, from Pleasant Valley majoring in the field of special for women doing advanced re-Children's Day will also High School; and Cathy Snover, education on the elementary level, search both in this country and

campaign with awards for chil- Stroudsburg Area High School. National Honor Society she was a The sole fund-raising project for The Stroudsburg AAUW gives Science Fair winner and a winner these purposes is the annual Book Other coming events include one or more grants to girls from of the Bausch and Lomb Science Fair, an outdoor sale of used of waiting I was lucky enough trip to Storyland, Bushkill, for have been accepted by a four-year the Yearbook Staff and Newspa- Interested persons are invited to college granting a B.A. or B.S. per staff, a cheerleader and Arion contribute used books, especially Award winning band member. novels, children's books or any recouldn't very well get away. In church will hold an outdoor Margaret Alternose, who is plan- Cathy Snover is planning on cent books. For further informathe meantime, I guess R u t h chicken roast on Saturday, June ning to attend East Stroudsburg Pennsylvania State University and tion telephone Book Fair Chair-

GOP Women At Crusade Constitution Compare Amendments Vs. Convention

Dinner Meeting

Plans for Fall meetings and social events for the St. Matthew's Aliza and Reserve Society.

with arguments on the pros and constitution by amendment or drafting a new Constitution by Constitution by Them's Aliza and Reserve Society.

with arguments on the pros and Among the workhooks presented to the delegates was one prepared by Mrs. Burr which includes a constitution of the Permsylvania Bar Asso. In preparing 12 amendments by Mrs. Burr which includes a constitution which

ment on the need for constitutional anniversary on Tuesday, June Mrs. Robert Nealon will re- revision in the state, there are duties of Mrs. Joseph DeVivo as Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, Crusade Constitution

ial Day, Mrs. William E. Martin-

Supper Tuesday For Fire Co. Aux.

dish supper will precede the eliminated the counties, he

night at 8 at the Stroud Com. Sewing for the carnival will or reject the whole project. Mini- State Insurance Commissioner, continue with the chairmen, Convention is a million dollars, The program will feature "A Marion Sherman, requesting he said.

Cross - referenced and bolstered; on the State Council board, as | at hand is the \$50,000 study by the

The present constitution which would by the Bar Assn, recommendations be reduced to 11 ar-Attorney General Walter E. Al- ticles and 152 sections he said. lessandroni introduced the princi-A question and answer period

pal speaker, William A. Schnader, former president of the Pennsyl- Crusade Constitution from Monject Constitution." He also is a Top of the Mountain Council; former Attorney General of Penn-Mrs. Hugo Sellger, legislative chairman of the TLC Council; "Let us not be too quick to rid- Mrs. F. Lee Banta, treasurer and cule as "horse and buggy" the Congressional chairman of the TLC Council, and Mrs. Mervin F. Constitution of the state," he said. While changes are needed and progress has outmoded and out-Z. J. Viechnicki, Mrs. James ed the meeting in the Penn-Harris dated some of the sections, does Young Women's Republican Counnot altar the fact that the Con-

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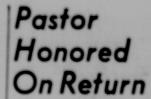
Before the meeting, Mrs. Fon- Charlotto Clapper, Mrs. Ella made Hardenstine, Mrs. Shirley request for a charter from the land of the Constitutional Composition. In a Constitutional Convention, Young Women's Council to the dale, also a lawyer and director he explained, a new constitution state council president, Mrs. Samwritten by two delegates from uel B. Veitch.

each legislative district. In simi-Other state leaders present were lar conventions, New Jersey ended Mrs. Meade D. Detweiler Jr., up with only one elective office state chairman of the Legislative in state government, that of Gov-committee and editor of the week-Marshalls Creek - A covered ernor, and in Connecticut, they by Legislative Letter; past president of the council, Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee; secretary of the Re-One of the gravest dangers in publican State Committee, Mrs. man of the State Committee, Mrs. Constitution would be voted upon Ruth Glenn Pennell; and Mrs. mum expenses for a Constitutional

PENNY SUPPER Fried Chicken & Ham

Sat., June 8 - 5 to 7:30 pm Swiftwater Methodist Hall - WSCS





A surprise party welcoming Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Centner back to the Arlington, Heights Chapel was held by the combined Willing Workers and Women's Society of Christian Service of the

It was the regular meeting of the Willing Workers with Agnes Decker presiding and Anna Serfass leading the devotions. Janice Manter presented a piano solo and Beverly Graver an organ solo.

The Centners received many gifts. Those present included Mrs. Alda Pooley, Mrs. Adeline White, Miss Abbie Jane Frisbie, Mrs. Esther Frisbie, Mrs. Anita Fisher, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ethel Pease, Mrs. Arma Serfass, Mrs. Agnes Decker, Mrs. Barbara Brush, Mrs. Vivian Butz, Mrs. Marie Manter, Miss Janice Manter, Miss Kathy Graver, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Mary Pensyl, Mrs. Verna Ace, Mrs. Olive Merring, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. Jean Serfass and the Sunday school superintendent, Carl Serfage.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Ruth Hontz, Mrs. Nancy Farry, Mrs. May Post and Mrs. Anna Fritz. Mrs. Fritz is recuperating after a stay in the hospital. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Medical Aux. Anita Fisher and Mrs. Agnes

Miss Rutt Graduated At Lycoming

Williamsport - Miss Marilyn Jane Rutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Rutt of Bryant St., charm to Mrs. Evan C. Reese. Stroudsburg, has been graduated from Lycoming College, Williamsport, with a BA degree in and history and elementary edu-

During the four years the has been at Lycoming, she has been active in Ridge house, honor F. Ehrig: archives, Mrs. Hans H. Mrs. Horace Butler is chairman

society, The Bell, Queen of Theta Mrs. T. I. Metagar Chi fraternity, and has been a Legislation, Mrs. Paul R. Maxmember of the band, choir, Ger-man Club and student PS Educa-ties, Mrs. Morton H. Spinner:

Honored At bridal Shower

Edna Saylor, was the guest of elect, Mrs. Robert F. Beckley at formed Church of Bushkill will honor at a bridal shower held the Mahoning Valley Country Saturday at the home of Har- Cub. riet DeRosa. A three-tier wedding cake, made by Mrs. Devaria Bar Assn. and chairman of ree County were Mrs. George C. Rosa, formed the table center- Book Club Monday the special committee on "Pro-Shotwell, legislative chairman of piece. Mrs. Lois Klingel and Mrs. Anita Lesoine assisted as hos-

> lips, Mrs. Eleanor Romansky, TLC Council, and Mrs. Mervan Fontanella, president of that council and senior advisor for the Women's Republican Council and Mrs. Bertella Susan Miller and Mrs. Bertella No. Invited were Mrs. Saylor, Also invited were Mrs. Kathryn Groner and Mrs. Louise

Card Party Mrs. Martucci

Martucci, president of the Wom-en's Aux. to the Monroe County Medical Society, entertained the nembers of the executive board at a luncheon meeting at home to plan activities for the coming year.

She presented a past president's Present were Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, Mrs. Horace G. Butler, Mrs. E. O. Headrick, Mrs. Elmo and their guests plan to go up for J. Lilli, Mrs. Harold S. Pond, luncheon preceding the card party. Mrs. John L. Rumsey, and Mrs. Luncheon reservations as well as and table service for ther Morton H. Spirrer.

Guests Of

named: AMA ERF, Mrs. Phillip Fahl. dormitory, in the Women's Athletic Assn. and has been first vice president for the Assn. of Women Students.

Beetrn: bylaws, Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield: disaster and a a f e ty. Mrs. Fahl, Mrs. William Andrew. Mrs. Joseph P. Viglione; education flore, and Mrs. Education fund. Mrs. Edward T. Horn: ward Steinhauer. Tables may be She has been a dean's list stu- finance ways and means, Mrs. R. reserved with any member of the dent, a member of the honorary Frederick Jones; health careers, committee. The public is invited.

She has accepted a position as a health; Mrs. John L. Rumsey, serve an Irish stew dinner on teacher in the Middle Smithfield School of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School system.

Mrs. Edna Poot

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Mrs. Grant B. Rum sey, serve an Irish stew dinner on Saturday from 5 to 7 in the Legion Home on Second St., the benevolence and national bulletin; necrology, Mrs. William M. Simons; program, Mrs. E. O. Headment of the Post building fund. Stanley Bojnoski is general chairman, James Ludwig is recommander of the post. enterans; public and rural health, commander of the post. Mrs. Evan C. Reese.

Aux. will join with the Carbon County group as hosts at a lunch-

Book Club will meet Monday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Shaffer, Grove St., Guests, former classmates of Stroudsburg. Mrs. Elizabeth the bride, were Mrs. Betty Phil- Kane, Monroe County librarian. will review the book "Fail-Safe" by Burdick and Wheeler.

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For Hospital At Tamiment

GRAND SLAM-Mrs. Horace Butler, right, chairman of the card party for

the benefit of the General Hospital being sponsored on June 13 by the Anna

Logan society at Tamiment, makes a strong bid for ticket sales with a pro-

jection of the new wing now under construction, and a bridge hand of

tickets. P. S. She won; both Mrs. James Yetter and Miss Marie Paul bought

tickets even though they'll be working at the hospital on Thursday.

The Summer eard party at Tamment in the Poconos is one of the major fund-raising projects of the Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital of Monroe County. With ground broken for the new wing of the hospital, the committee is pushing the project hard this year.

It will be held on Thursday, June 13, at 2 p.m. Some members arrangements for transportation The following committees were may be made with Mrs. James

Irish Stew Tonight

Mrs. Harold S. Pond, mental gion Post 274, Gouldsboro, will

Bake Sale Saturday

Bushkill-The Women's Guild formed Church of Bushkill will hold a bake sale Saturday, June 8 at Turn's General Store, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Bethlehem Mayor At Council Picnic

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The Monroe County Council of tepublican Women will hold a Hanford L. Cleveland, Crairs Meadow on Wednesday night a

Gordon Payrow, mayor of Beth lehem, will be the speaker. The second left-hand road from there and their guests.

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ROUND AND ABOUT WYCKOFF'S-

The girls in our Gift Wrap Center are being kept busy these days wrapping gifts for June brides and June graduates, and it is nothing to walk into Holt Wyckoff's office and see several parcels addressed to his daughter, Sandra. Sandy is a Stroud Union High School graduate of '63, and I hope everyone gifting her bought the gifts in our store: there is so very much at Wyckoff's to delight the heart of any girl.

This is really a Wyckoff year at Stroud Union with Sandy's picture "next door" to that of Gretchen, daughter of the William Wyckoff's, in the year book. Gretchen is the young woman who spent last year in Holland and has delighted many local organizations with an account of her experiences there.

One of the most useful gifts for any graduate are the bookends, of which we have an unusually fine collection in our center aisle. My eye was caught by one pair, representing pagodas, that fold flat when not in use-easy to store in the college dormitory or city apartment. My son was attracted to a pair of horse heads handsomely sculpted of silver-plaited metal.

Bookends, the books to go with them, desk accessories, scrapbooks, photograph albums, stationery, charms for bracelets, stunning cuff links set with precious stones in unusual designs, wearing apparel, bedspreads for the college dormitory and such accessories as throw pillows, ash trays, pictures and lamps are among the hundreds of gift potentials for graduates, to say nothing of intimate things such as toilet accessories ... that good old standby, the fountain pen and matching pencil . . . wallets and handbags, and candy. The last is not an enduring gift, of course, but it's mighty sweet while you have it-like good fortune!

Father's Day is just around the corner too, which is another reason our Gift Wrap Center will be increasingly busy these next few days. Dad himself might appreciate some of the gifts included in the list above, but when you're in doubt about what to buy him, a good, safe, ever-welcome gift is the Arrow shirt. We have so many beauties at Wyckoff's-and some are as dazzling in their whiteness as sunshine on snow. Dad is such a fine fellow he deserves the very best. Wyckoff's offers just that!

Buy your tickets today for the Wyckoff-Hadassah Fashion Show, Wednesday evening, June 19th at Tamiment. Come early (about 6:30) for dinner if you can—Tamiment food is delicious; or come at 8:30 for the show only, if you prefer. I haven't seen those exciting gowns from Israel as yet, but I can hardly wait. Fashion-wise, they're the most!

TROUBLE is no respector of age . . . or youth The Monroe County Children's Aid Society has ur-

The alternative to revise and

amend the present Constitution,

upon on its merits and could be

handled during the regular work-

ing term of the Legislature. Read

gent need for Foster Homes for teenagers. Understanding and guidance at this period is particularly important and qualified Foster Parents are sought to provide this care for youngsters whose natural parents are temporarily unable to do so. For information on the Foster Home program call

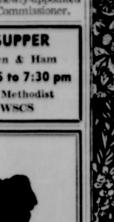
> Children's Aid Society, 710 Sarah St. 421-5341

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Sweden, after she had been chosen queen of the Junior Senior Prom by the vote of her schoolmates at Pleasant that case you may like to scrawl Valley High School.

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the students of Pocono Mountain Joint High School chose an schange student as queen of their Junior-Senior Prom. She is Ingrid flowers to them. Candles may be im, from Sweden, taking her junior year at Pleasant Valley under auspices of the Rotary Club program.

The prom was held in the new school gymnasium which had been

decorated by the junior class in the "Moonlight and Roses" theme.

An elaborate dais was erected for the Il-piece band. The Queen's throne was decorated with hundreds of artificial flowers and the entire gom was disguised as a Applications

at 8:30. Ronald Vican.

grade; Lynn Garrett and Helm, 11th grade; Patty and Barbara Carey, 12th The student body voted,

warm place in a land no longer increasing cost of coll strange. She was presented with tion, Keir said, His firm,

After her coronation, the band in financing education on a pay-

thall team, the Future sources of funds such as savings. cerchery Club and an honor stu-

Young Moderns

Picknicking By Moonlight Appeals To Young People

By Bobby Westbrook

fining need not be limited to an fternoon picnic or barbecue, You can plan an evening picnic with dancing that combines the conven-

or little tables. Oilcioth may be of a chicken by getting two extra stretched over tables to glingmer in the moonlight or placed on the round, Placemats of oilcloth, tiny ound with tape of a contrasting rolor, with each person's name on t may be used for sitting on the

put into fruit or flower pots, if you

the fruit contents being used for punch. These are often cheap

Fried chicken is tasty and

many hungry kids can eat. legs out of the wings. Just cut the

wing at the joint, and you have a leg on one side of it.

and cucumbers are cheap. Cole slaw may be packed

porch that has been cleared of furniture or at an area around a

Here's a recipe for Mornlight cups lemon or lime juice

4 cups orange juice 4 cups pineapple juice 4 quarts of cider

4 quarts of ginger ale

Blue Val. Garden Club Bangor - Rev. Charles Nau-

"This is Your Life in Flowers" at the meeting of the Blue Val-Fill an inexpensive little picnic ley Garden Club on Monday Church will need in the Portland bashet for each person. If e.p. night at 7:30 at the office of Church on Wednesday evening at everything refrigerated until time. Flory Milling Co., Bangor. 7:30 o'clock.

Family Fare Political Names Lead Off Wallenpaupack Cookbook

Found another crokbook! This jam Creek and the old timers told pack," was compiled by the W.S. C.S. of the Paupack Methodist

theme and

Stroud Fire Aux. To Be Guests At Poplar Valley

members at a meeting to be leaf, sait and pepper. Pour in mainter of ingredients. Put into held at the Poplar Valley Social fish broth plus enough boiling was

Presbyterian Session

Portland - The Session of the

thimble while walking along Kil-

% cup milk her that her grandmother had

book reads, "The average Ameri-

on the Indian John F. Kennedy". Now I don't cheese pie is signed Mrs. David real "Jackie", but it's a New England recipe!

Mrs. John F. Kennedy's New England Flah Chevelor pounds haddock

ounces salt pork, diced onions, sliced large potatoes, diced cup chapped celery

tablespoors butter teaspoon salt

ensurt mails

bay leaf, crumbled

freshly ground black perce Streed Township - The Aux- Saute diced pork until crisp, re-

> mer for 30 minutes. Add milk and butter and simmer for 5 minutes. then add: Serve chowder sprinkled with pork Torques. The first recipe under vegeta bles is from Mrs. Richard Nixon

and then I really did begin to wonder! Could it be from "Pat"?

Acme Hose Aux.

East Streethburg—The Lotics Airc of the Arme How Co. have advanced the date of their June meeting from June 13 to Tuesday, June 11. A covered dish supper will be held at 6 in the Fireman's Building on Day St. Each will bring a covered dish and table

taylor her name it notes that she is the wife of our former Gover-

Mrs. David Lawrence's

Cheese Fie

13-20 graham crackers, crushed % pound butter, melted Line pie plate and bake 10 mir

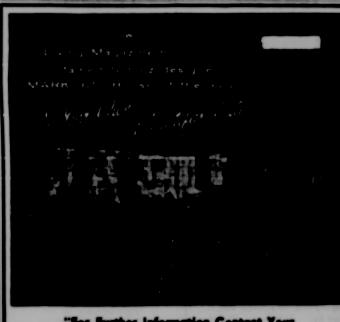
2 large (or 4 small) packages

pinch of salt á teaspoon vanilla

scant teaspoons lemon extract Hall on Wednesday night, June ter to make 3 cups of liquid. Simin 300 degree oven. Remove from oven and let cool for 5 minutes -

read on top of pie and bake again at 30 degrees for 5 min-utes. Let cool and then refrigerate.

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Ever think that you're stuck in a job where you're not being pushed enough despite the fact that you've done your best to give your best to that job?

"That's the way it is with me," a woman confided one night after recent lecture on getting ahead

Dead End

"Frankly, I'm at a stalemate, ahe went on to explain. "My com-pany leaves me completely alone in the same spot year after year and never makes an effort

push me or my work.
"This is beginning to get me, too, since others in the firm seem to be getting the push ahead ithout working as I do. "I can't really see where my future lies. What would you sug-

Three Suggestions Rasically, we suggest three things — all starkly realistic.

First, take a good look at your company. Is it possible hidden reasons keep you from getting the

Obviously, few firms who need your work will come right out and tell you you're not included Think About Who's Moving To in their future. But in these times, when so many firms are hrough so many changes, it's perfectly possible the work you're do-ing now may not be in their fu-company reflects the obvious

Check Company Policy The second realism to face while you look at your company's policy is whether or not your firm eems to push the hardest workers and most deserving people. this should, of course, be the not pushing enough, add case. And most of the time it is. "comph" to the push that you're to get some bread for toast and But at the same time, in our giving your job,

The third realism to juggle is a good look at yourself. Are you books to help you get ahead, send really pushing enough in the view- me your request and a stamped

with another firm. Add "Oomph"

ions of your peers indicate you're By all that's good and faithful not being pushed because you're

present society and culture and This can be your answer, too, with our sometimes mixed up valbecause, with all else being equal, ies, there are exceptions to this it's usually this extra "comph"

Few of us ever see ourselves, this newspaper).

this summer to visit prospective

For example, if from asking point-blank questions about the



The Top in Your Own Firm

Or, if an honest picture of your three If so, you won't be pushed. that the people who get a head are not the should-be winners, go win the place that you deserve

If, on the other hand, the opinmore

that adds up to a future!
(If you'd like to receive a list of self-addressed envelope in care of

own opinions of yourself and your a longethupt mold. Then take your cue to your fu-ture from the answers you get, along with the conclusions, you reach from the other factors.

growth potential in your firm you putting. But if those around her sense some hidden reasons for not can fulfill her every demand, they getting a push ahead, look for may end up by tasting some cul-Layer Cake. The Prima Donna is divine, and no one else can out-

revises them in the interest garnishes it with some soggy eftover potato chips.

But to give The Budgeteer her due, the knows a few tricks that make her trade worthwhile to her and to you. She can fix a bottom round of beef so that it has a charcoal exterior, a perfectionpink interior, and cuts like butter.

The Lagrard - Her clock always happens to be a couple of hours slow. So there's no use putting that roast in the oven because then dinner wouldn't ready until midnight. Instead she heats some packages of frozen chicken a la king. But by the time she sets the table, runs out five minutes to 10. Of course the's always sure that what always happens will never happen

All this has its compensations. She's not half so good a cook as the people who put out the frozen chicken. The best part of knowing

Recognize Yourself Here?



as, but she has set her heart on taste buds have to be on the quipastry flour, calse flour, or the self-rising variety. The vanilla bottle may be replete, but what she needs is a vanilla bean or almost extract. Standard calse pans are at hand, but she can't bake accomplish in an allotted time, and is everlastingly friendly and

By Roberta Fleming Roesch | exactly as we are! So check your this calse without a springform or and is everlastingly friendly and This tendency is hard on The Prima Donna's family who have to run around to supermarkets and hardware stores just when they're listening to some new rec-ords, birdwatching, or practicing can fulfill her every demand, they nary work of art like Thousand

> The Budgeteer - No matter what cooking instructions - handwritten, printed, or tape-recorded she has decided to follow, she economy, Suppose she picks up a modern French recipe for Soupe Vite calling for a can of tomato soup and a lavish amount of heavy cream and sherry. The Budgeteer ends up serving canned tomato soup diluted with evaporated milk and a thimbleful of sherry and

something or has new cussines to conquer, hen. Suppose The main advantage of life with

relaxed. She cooks tiles an angel, has a huge file of superb recipes and always offers two deserts dieters, and a spectacular sweet for normal human beings who are

There's only one depressing fea-ture about The Perfect Huston. to dance with Ingrid was very long.

Colleges and spaces for such costs as tuition, room and board, various fees, books and equipment, clothing, transportation and incidentals. The reverse side has spaces for the usually available or has new cuisiness to conquer.

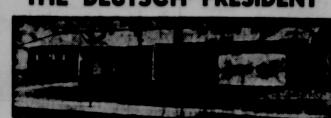
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Sebring Speaks At Pocono Joint High Commencement

nice received diplomas at com- Gallaghan. at Poxxxo Mountain Joint Willis Dunlap, supervising princi-

these 750 people heard Walter bring, assistant county superingles club sang two numbers. tendent of schools, speak on the development of the Pennsylvania

Ententional system.
For up students headed the tage," and Watson Bullock jened Youth's Challenge to Our Generation." Neil Contango delivered the ence award to Neil Contango. welgerning speech and Kenneth Phillips offered the farewell ad-award to Dorra Williams; the

The invention was given by the jam Brace, Red Jerry Crossley, and the bene-

Shinn Gets Top Blair Senior Award

David Shinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Francis Shinn of Colbert St., Stroudsburg and Vacation Valley, was given the Blair Academy Trophy as the outstanding senior at the annual graduation ceremonies this week.

A member of Blue Key, honof the football teams and for the into the shoe business. past two years was named New Negotiations are underway to honored by the church congregahall polls for secondary indepen- Corp. from Brown Shoe Co.

kethall. He will matriculate at stores and also manufacture Boston University in the fall. shoes. Father Honored

At the graduation exercises, tri- timated at \$100,000 a year. bute was also paid to Francis Henry E. Wilson, vice presi Shinn, who organized a Blair Act dent and treasurer of Wool demy Parents Assn. two years worth, said that should the ac the school.

Lafayette **Graduates**

PEN ARGYL - Two area residents were among 84 seniors who were graduated with honors and prizes during Latayette College commencement ceremonies yes-

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* St Robert W. Reed, 608 N. Schank Ave., Pen Argyl, graduated magna cumi laude with high honors in 7:30physics. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he received the William W. Eddy Memorial Scholarship.

Edward A. Fusakio, 407 N. Fifth St., Bargor, was named to Tau Beta Pi, bonorary engineering society.

8:30-2 Story Shop 3 Pete's tlang & Cartoons

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE Saturday, June S. 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
You can accomplish much now by
streaming ethics and giving careful
thought to responsibilities. Use caution to avoid errors, having to retrace steps. Complete assignments
in the order of their importance.
April 21 to May 21 (Taures)—
If the way you have been handling
matters has not been as resultgetting as possible, take time to
study, another procedure, try another, tack. Use some free time to
study, new methods.

May 23 to June 21 (Gemin) —

May 23 to June 21 (Gemin) — March 21 to April 20 (Aries) ther, tack. Use some free study new methods.

Max 21 to June 21 (Gemini) — More than casual attention to tasks will be needed now. Pattern your afforts after those who always seem to succeed, and study the wisdom of your own past effective methods.

22 (Cancer) — 12:30—2 Snace: New Ocean Important now: discipline of desire, habit, associations. The lack of all will speak loudly. Do not over-extend, take unnecessary risks, Good cheer important.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Good Solar influences encourage whitever is annelly planned and

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Good! Solar influences encourage whatever is accordly planned and intelligently carried out. A novel move or advanced idea should have its say, in its place. Enjoy your activities.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Do not turn from the convectional that honors your and others' rights—it takes a lot of doing to get things back in order. A new peak in personality and prestige possible.

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September 21 to October 23
(Libra) — Past habits may have to be shed if you would make the forward strides you desire. Conqueryour weaknesses and you should achieve much. Be especially careful about "hossiness."

October 21 to November 22
(Scorpio) — One of those mixed days that can bring both the everyous appeared to the expert, advice and opinions for perusal. Display Scorpio's best charm and easy style.

November 23 to December 21
(Sagittarius) — Structure of thoughts, design of plan, and the overall endeavor you put into the day and its work or play will build big gains. If you stay firmly on the right track.

December 22 to January 20
(Capricorn) — Emphasize reciprocity, salute another's efforts and grant favors where you can. A good day for advancing your goals and making the best use of your talents.

January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) — Give this day what belongs to it, not interrupting its progress for fruitless outside activities or alien whims. Especially favored: Art, farming, national and international interests.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Some situations may be "hard to take", really annoying. You must been polise, dignity and jus-4:00-6 Baseball Warmup 4:15-6 TBA 4:30-2:10 Belmont Stakes 5 Circus Boy 6 Film Feature 5:00— 2 Movie
3 Hole-in-One Sweepstakes
5 Felix and the Wizard
6:7 Wide World of Sports
10 Highway Patrol
11 Adventure Rendezvous
5:15— 9 Sports
5:30— 9-10 Movie February 29 to March 20 (Pisces)
— Some situations may be "hard to take", really annoying. You must keep poise, dignity and justice in the battle.

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5 Bat Masterson
6-7 Gallant Men
11 Movie
8:00-5 Dragnet
9 Keyhole
8:00-5 Peter Gunn
6-7 Hootenarny
9 Movie
9 Movie
11 Yankees vs. Tigers
9:30-2-10 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00-2-10 Gunsmoke
6-7 Boxing
9 Pan American Newsreel
10:20-5 Editorial Page
11:20-2-3-4-6-7-10 News; Weather
5 Nenate Report
5 Movie

SWIFTWATER - Eighty - five diction by the Rev. E. Robert represent recementes Thursday | Diplomas were awarded by C.

> pal of the district and the awards were made by Neil Polumbo. The Awards given were:

A scholarship from the Ameri-Four top students headed the scholastic program. Nancy Mortonest spoke on "Youth's Heriversity at \$100 per year) to Ann Hunt; the Bausch and Lomb Sci-Also the DAR Good Citizenship

dress. All four students main-tained 3.5 averages on a 4.0 sys-tem. Also the Harry Keet Shoft

award — a fair-year, \$40 actular-ship — to Nancy Morteneen; the Irving Grown Memorial award — \$30 bond — to James Hamblin; the Morroe County Industrial Management award to Romld Knecht; the Pocono Mountain Joint PSEA award - \$300 each - to Carlyn May and William Gaskill, and the Van D. Yetter Jr. BLAIRSTOWN, N. J.-Bruce award - \$100 bond - to Kenneth

Shoe Business For Woolworth's

NEW YORK CITY - F. W. ecury leadership society on the Woolworth announced yesterday campus, Bruce also was captain that it is planning to expand

Jersey All-State end in the foot- purchase the G. R. Kinney tion. Brown must divest itself of there will be a vesper service He also placed fourth in the Kinney under a Supreme Court 8 p.m., at which time May discus throw in the New Jersey order a year ago. Kinney was State scholastic track meet and acquired by Brown in 1956 and was a high point scorer in bas- operates a chain of 570 shoe

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9:40— 9 Movie

9:45—11 Adventors in Japan

10:30— 2:10 Alvin

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10:15—11 Living Word

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1:00-2 News
4 TV Hour of Stars
5 Movie
6 Cartoons
7 My Friend Flicks
10 Friendship Show
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1:15-6 Basehall Warmup
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STROUDSBURG - Stroudsburg | Joseph Small will speak to the

Seventh - day Adventist congregation and honored guests. gation will observe the 55th anniversary of the founding of the local church today with special ser- will appear during the evening

Harold D. Larison Sr. on charges of disorderly conduct.

The pair are employes of Buck Hill Falls and were arrested by several charter members will be All services are open to the East Stroudsburg police Wed-

Two Forfeit Bail In E-Burg

By JIMMY HATLO

EAST STROUDSBURG Thomas J. Quinan, 29, of Haz-leton, and Theodore E. Popecki, of Pottsville, forfeited \$19 bais each when they failed to show before Justice of the Peace

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	5 Hour of St. Francis
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8:00	- 2 Friendship Show
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8:15	- 5 Off To Adventure
	6 Living Word
	11 Agricultural Film
9:30	5 Light Time
	6 Through the Porthole
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	11 Evanget Hour
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	7 Q. T. Hush
	9 Man and His Problems
	10 Tuttle
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7 Funny Manns
9 Painter Art
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7 Faith For Today
9 Congressional Conference
2 American Musical Theater
3 Senator's Report
4 A Moment With
6 News Conference
7 This is The Answer
9 Point of View
10 International Hour

AFTERNOON

12:00— 2 Newsmakers
3 Can You Afford Tomorrow
4 International Zone
6 Larry Ferrari
7 Ivanhoe
9 Movie
12:30— 2:10 Washington Report
3 Progress 63
4 Youth Forum
6 Changing Times
7 American Civil War
12:45— 6 Baseball Warmup
1:00— 2 Movie
3 Goal of Life
4 Ncience Age
5 Movie
6 Reds vs. Phillies
7 Youth Wants to Know
10 Man in the News
11 Sergeant Preston
1:30— 3:4 Frontiers of Faith
7 Meet the Professor
9 Golf Tips
10 Repertoire Workshop
11 Religious Leaders
1:40— 9 Sports
1:55— 9 Cardinals vs. Mets
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5 Community Dialogue
11 True Adventure
8:55—9 Senate Report
9:00—2:10 Real McCoye
2:4 Ronanza
5 American Experience
11 Thriller
9:20—2:10 Candid Camera
2:4 DuPont Show
6:7 Voice of Firestone
10:20—2:10 What's My Line
10:20—2:10 What's My Line
11:20—2:4-6:7-10 News; Weather
5 Columbia Seminars
9 VIPS
11 Word of Life
11:15—2 News
11 Word of Life
11:25—2 Movie
11:25—2 Movie
11:30—5 Congressional Report
6 Maverick
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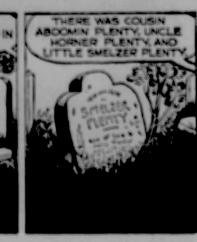


























































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\$1,420,552 Budget Adopted By Bangor Joint Board

School Committee Weeksenky the \$52,567.00 to be paid for innight the annual budget for the struction while debt service on 1963-64 school year was tentative-ly adopted. The budget calls for second highest expense of \$141,a total of \$1,420,562 in expenditures 200. The budget shows an overall

lows: Bangor, 31.0289 per cent; East Bangor, 3.6900; Lower Mt. Bethel, 13.5(51; Portland, 3.4753; Roseto, 7.9060; Upper Mt. Bethel, 22.1129 and Washington, 18.2368. In money values, Bangor will contribute an estimated \$45,034.88; East Banger, \$21,515.46; Lower Mt. Bethel, \$129,822.06; Portland, \$53,252.81; Roseto, \$79,388.74; Up-per Mt. Bethel, \$329,879.87 and

PV Schools' Elementary **Honor Roll**

final marking period honor rolls, at a later date,

Conklin, Alice Davenport, Gary Frable, Brenda Hennion, Wanda Hook, Thomas Kresge, Wands perintendent of schools. Kunkle, Edgar Mitchell, Carol Scifrit, and Norma Weiss. Honor Reil

Azure, Anita Ewe, LaWanda Keiper, Kevin Kemmerer, scarch persons from the Univer-Wayne Moyer, Cathie Petkus, sity of Oldahoma during the sumand Jane Wenzel.

Second grade-Deborah Beers, board. Susan Conklin, Barbara Eck-Meitzler, Leslie Murdock, Jerry Romascavage, Daniel Seidof, ary of 13400. Constance Shafer.

Third grade - Kerry Ander-Houser, Karen Keiper, Jeffrey Kreger, Keith Martin, Joyce Meyer, Karl Michael, Linda Motts, Susan Seifrit, Janet Serfass, Mary Smale, and Rebecca

Fourth grade - Darlene Bruch, Gary Bruch, Bonnie Green, Diane Heiney, Rose Ann Kochler, Gayla Kresge, Paul Mackerer, Randy Motts, Sher-rill Snyder, and Nancy Stewart. The regular meeting of the board for the month of June has Carl Doney, Brenda Eckman, been set for Wednesday, June 19 Ann Hoffner, Wanda Messen-

Snyder, Robert Stewart, Karen VanNoord, and Florence Weiss. Sixth grade - Emilie Alte mose, Jill Anderson, Anna Getz, Shelba Haydt, Mary Lynch, Karen Michael, Kathleen Smith Wanda Sterner, and Debra

lehner, Ronald Souders, Lynn

Weather Outlook For Five Days

Five-day forecast for June 8 hrough June 12: Eastern Permydvania, New Jer-ry, Southeastern New York—Temperatures are expected to aver-age near normal in the eastern portion and two to aix degrees above normal in the west. Cooler at the beginning of the period with a warming trend toward the end. recipitation may total up to two enths of an inch as scattered howers in the middle of the per-

atures will average two to four degrees above normal. Cooler on Saturday and Sunday, then be-coming warmer. Rainfall may average about a third of an inch in scattered thundershowers.

Western Pennsylvania - Temperatures will average up to three dgrees above normal. Seasonable emperatures with little variation through the beginning of the week then becoming warmer. Precipilation will average up to a halfinch as scattered showers and thundershowers daily through the early part of the week. Western New York-Seasonable

temperatures with little day-to-day variations are expected. Precipi tation will average around onequarter inch as scattered showers through the weekend.

Takes Part In Navy Drill

USS HAWKINS - Harry Mo Coy, Jr., radarman first class, USN, son of Harry McCoy of Pocono, took part in a joint United States-French military exercise in the Mediterranean early this month while serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Hawk-

The exercise was conducted recently in the Western Mediterranean and involved elements of the Sixth Fleet and the French Army, Air Force, and Navy. The exercise, dubbed "Fair Game," was aimed at providing mutual tactical training and faiarization in air, amphibiou

PAPER money was first used in the United States in 1690 in Massachusetts Bay Colony, but it was not until 1861 that Congress authorized the issuance of a national paper currency.

and submarine operations.

BANGOR — At a special meet-ing of the Bangor Area Joint Major expense of the budget is increase of some \$31,770.

In other action, the board hired be shared by the districts as fol. three teachers at the district starting salaries of \$1100 per year. They were James Mazza, a gradunte of Moravian College, to teach in the elementary schools; Rocco. Drago of Roseto, a graduate of East Strougsburg State, to teach mathematics in the junior high school, and Howard Reeves, Jr., to teach art in the senior highschool and to direct the chorus music in that school. Reeves is a achiate of West Virginia Wes-

To Investigate Applicants In order to further the effort to name a new superintendent of schools, board members Walter Smery, Mrs. Charlotte Hough and Bert Transue, plus a teacher of the system to be named and Supt. Neat were designated as a com-BRODHEADSVILLE - The Diffee to investigate the three fi-Pleasant Valley Joint Elemen- nal applicants for the position. tary Schools have announced the They will report on their findings

Those attaining the honor A lengthy discussion was held on the matter of the new technic high schools to be established Audrey Arner, Cynthia Arn. the county. Delegates were named Wayne Arnold, Debra to participate in the county meet-Brong, Frank Christman, Marie ing Jure 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Nazareth. They are Walter Emery. R. Kenneth Ace and the new su-

New Gym Floor Final approval was given to the plans for the installation of a new First grade - Deanna Alte- Sym floor in the junior high achool mose, Douglas Arnold, Randolph building, as submitted by the architect. Use of the Columbus Gould, Carla Heller, Sandra Ann School by a team of medical remer months was approved by the

A new fanitor was named for Diane Freeman, Faron the senior high school building to Frey, Sherry Kreger, Dale Kres- replace Kenneth Beck who ten ge, Cynthia Krome, Kipp Latz- dered his resignation. The board ko, William Lowenburg, Pamela Meitzler, Leslie Murdock, Jerry Bethel Township at a starting sal-

letic fields at the senior high school, the board approved the Conklin, Glenn Hinton, Bonnie plans submitted by Everett As Mouser, Karen Keiper, Jeffrey sociates, architects. If the author ity of the joint schools approves the plans, Monday evening bids will be asked for the construction to start this summer. The plans call for the construction of a one fourth mile cinder track plus practice football field and related play areas. No provision has been made for fencing or stands in the

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CRESCO - Pocone Mountain | Murray; outside guard, Robert Knights of Ostumbus, No. 4130, Tomko; trustee, Joe Lewis. elected officers this week at a Joe Caliguiri reported that plans meeting at Pocono Catholic Missions School. Thursday at the annual prize the sions School. Thursday at the annual prize day ceremonies at Exeter. He

Elected for the coming year er Camp, Tobyhanna, Sunday, is a member of the class of ere grand knight William Fla. June 16. erty; deputy grand knight, Roert Passante; chancellor, Gene herney; recorder, Neil Polumbo; asurer, Jack McDermott; advo-Lewis Lewis; warden, ported on the State convention

corge Wilk; inside guard, Gene

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ored three Burgor Senior High vania Lions. It was arresurced tops, who will represent the Fu- that Mr. Hall was attending his European trip this summer by trict Lions Clubs. presenting each with a \$50 check. The dieser featured a roast beef

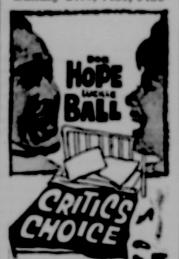
delegation that will visit 9 Eurseem countries during the sixseek period are Barry Ott, Paul Smith and William Bush, Jr. Williams Spraker

Armon M. Williams, junior high school guidance counselor was the guest speaker and was introduced by the Rev. Dr. John O. Rengle, sho served as the program chair-

included the purents of the boys. Mrs. Kathryn Schott, senior high girls' counscior; Arnold F. Wynne, Sykes Wins EXETER, N.H. - William R. Sykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sykes of Shawnee-on-Del-Today 2:30

aware, has won second prize of Eve. 7:30 & 9:30 \$15 for first year Spanish honors at Phillips Exeter Academy. TIRLUST S He was awarded the prize OF ADRIAN MESSENGER

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weight champion Lass Rodriguez, said the 26-year-old champion, winner of his last 12 fights, was who now lives in Miami. Luis . 13-10 underdeg Friday for his smiles most of the time so it's return title bout with ex-champion hard to tell whether he is kidding Emile Griffith of New York or not. Saturday night.

Madison Square Garden ring I am the champion. for the 13-round television con-

The bout will be telecust by ABC-TV, starting at 9 p.m., EST. record, including 21 knockouts. Clever Boxer

Rodriguez, a clever boxey with 11 knowkents. nimble feet and shifty moves, dethrened the two-time champion on a unanimous but close 15-round Americans Bore decision at Los Angeles list

Priffith hopes to become the first boxer ever to win the welterweight title three times. Sugar Ray Robinson bossed the middleweight division five times. An aggressive fighter

wears down an oppowent with body punches, Griffith says he will corner the clusive Cuban and whip him soundly.

"He runs like a horse, but I'm going to ride him this time," said the 24-year-old New Yorker, "I'm going to get him and knock him

"Knockeut or no, I'm going to The cods may marrow down to win it so big there won't be any even money by the time the fast- questions about the fight," said punching 1ff-pounders climb into Rodriguez, "Everyone will know

Chances of a knockout are slim. Neither has been stopped before. Rodriguez has a 30-2 won-lost Griffith's record is 35-4, including

In British Golf

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)-The last four Ameri-British Amateur Golf Championship Friday, leaving Safurday's 36 hole final to two

The Yankee challenge disappeared in the semifinals with the defeats of Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., and Dr. Ros Lucetti of San Francisco,



MANTLE LEAVES BALTIMORE - Outfielder Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, who broke a bone in his left foot, leaves a Baltimore hotel on crutches en route to New York. Mantle is expected to be out of action for six weeks. He broke the bone running into a fence while trying to pull down Brooks Robinson's homer in game against the Orioles,

(AP Wirephoto)

Monticello Results

First Race-\$200 Allowance 8.30-5.30. Off 9:06-Time 2:10.1 4. Stevie Boy (E. White) 30.70- 3.00. 13.20-6.50.

1. Sumter Boy (R. Sadovsky) 10.80-4.40. 2. Little Darlene P. (W. Long)

Second Race-1900 Allowance Off \$:28-Time 2:09 7. Val Hadley (G. Daisey) 8.50-

2.80-3.40. 3. Towner Hanover (J. Grundy) 4.83-3.00 4. Staley Hanover (W. Popfing-

Daily Double 4 and 7 paid \$181.10

Third Race-5000 Allowance Off 9:48-Time 2:10.3 5. Parker Man (J. Perkins) 38.90

-14.10-10.50 4. Duke of Wellington (J. Berube) 7.70-5.70. 8. Joanna H. (H. Filion) 4.60.

Fourth Race-Purse \$1,260 3. Pecomeonshine (A. Thorne)

4.20-3.70-2.70 7. Bunker (L. Copeland) 3.80-3. Grand Damley (J. Grasso)

Fifth Race-Purse \$3,500 Off 18:31-Time 2:09.1 5. Mr. Nevele (W. Popfinger)

Yankee Spy

4. Rice Queen

Countrymon

Pedigree

Horse

Foresight

2. Miss Jane

4. Nan Leigh

7. Speedy Ace

8. Gertie G.

Herse

L Art Mir

Star Tag

. Honor Boy

4. Miss Zora

8. Blaze Adios

Lee Rhythm

6. Hopeful Elise

8. Southern Style

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$700

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000

Driver Odds

6. Shadydale Sundial G. Daisey 8-1 5. Chimes Girl

Driver Odds

M. Lawhon 6-1

Victory Gary

MONTICELLO RESULTS- JGS | 7. Curly Lambert (H. Filion) 2. Garnet Queen (J. Grundy)

> Sixth Race-\$1,500 Allowance Off 10:53-Time 2:07.3 1. Shadydale Lindsey (J. Grun-

dy) 7.29-4.30-2.50 5. Nevele Slopoke (W. Popfinger) 3.30-2.60.

2. Pirahna (J. Kohegyi) 2.50. Seventh Race-\$1,260 Allowance Off 11:15-Time 2:68.4

7. Cole's Hoss (J. Grundy) 6.00 -3.20 - 2.90nor) 4.10-2.80. 5. Regret (H. Filion) 3.30.

Eighth Race-\$1,200 Allowance Off 11:37-Time 2:69.3 5. Creedson (J. Tomasino) 65.20 26.50-10.50

7. Congress Braden (J. Hayes) 1. Mr. Brewer (A. Allen) 3.80.

Twin Double 5-1, 7-5 paid \$13,635 Ninth Race-\$700 Allowance

Off 11:55-Time 2:12.4 5. Circus Candy (W. Palladini) 7.20-3.50-3.80. 2. Baby Billy (G. Daisey) 3.40-4.16.

Handle \$258,115

2.30-5.30-3.80.

Monticello Entries

A. Manzi 3-1 4. Belle Chimes

J. Marcus 8-1 8. Cold Spring Maryan

Horse

8. Chief Hour

E. White 5-1 3. Good Counselor

M. Gale 5-1 7. Velvet Miss

K. Huebsch 8-1 6, Cash In

S-burg, West End Seek 7th Victories End continue to share first place with a 1-6 mark, is on the road

in the Pocono Mountain Base- for an engagement with Bushball League with sparkling 6-1 kill. records to lead their nearest. The two pace-setters have ompetitors - Bushkill and bowled over all opposition while Bowmanstown - by healthy splitting their own two games three-game leads.

1. Warren's Special (V. O'Con- traveling to Bowmanstown and Gilbert nine returning the comthe West Enders playing host to pliment on Memorial Day to Reeders, four games off the create the first-place tie. pace with a 2-5 record. Say-

ESNB Loses.

run fifth inning featured by back- 11 hits in 23 at-bats. Three of his | With seven going the Belmont 1. Star Flare (A. Del Priore) to-back home runs b John Hood and Butch Darr gave Counter-man's a 6-1 triumph over East A's also been a strong and de-Stroudsburg National Bank yester. A's also been a strong and deday in an E-burg Little League pendable hurler with a 3-0

The winners held only a slim age. 2.1 lead before the fifth-frame explosion which sealed the verdict. Darr went the distance for Counerman's, giving up only four hits circuit: while whiffing 13 batters and walk-Driver Odds W. Mitchell 5-1 1. Scott's Signet C. De More 8-1 ing but two, The only run scored C. Sziklai 5-1 2. Princess Kathy J. Edmunds 4-1 against him was not earned. G. Daisey 41 3. Wilmington Gay H. Williams 7-2

For the bank team, Kishpaugh P. Floyd 3-1 also went the route in a losing No Driver 6-1 5. Mountain Jane K. Huebsch 10-1 cause, giving up nine hits, walk-E. Ferry 8-1 6. Roland Duke V. O'Connor 5-1 ing one and striking out two.

No Driver 8-1 7, Lady Camden H. Filion 7-2 Corby 1b ... Lockard rf ... Scott rf ... Goucher 3b W. Popfinger 8-1 Driver Odds H. Purdy 5-1 1. Jay Diamond N. Stephens 6-1 Royal Direct H. MacMullin 3-1 2. Nevele Kathleen Popfinger 3-1 5. Pat Little Berry H. Williams 4-1 4. Myrtle's Dream A. Williams 6-1 P. Floyd 6-1 J. Grasso 6-1 G. Reimer 8-1 J. Rosino 6-1

Hood 1b G. Sziklai 8-1 Score by innings: hpaugh 5 9 6 5 1 2 mpires; Kupp, Carmella, Nau-

Late SEVENTH RACE Starbound000 000 080-8 8 0

Cleveland Washington 000 000 100-1 7 3 4. Irish Grattan M. Dostie 5-2 Donovan, Abernathy (8) and Az-cue; Duckworth, Kline (8), Burn-6. Alfred Hanover G. Sziklai 5-1 side (8), Bronstad (9) and Landrith. W-Donovan 3-4, L-Duckworth 2-3.

120 001 023-9 15 0 Pittsburgh 000 005 000-5 12 1 Shaw, Raymond (6), Funk (6), Hendley (8) and Torre; McBean, Francis (3), Gibbon (6), Haddix (7), Face (8) Sisk (9), Veale (9) 6. Jerry Aircraft and Burgess, W-Funk 1-2, L - 7, Market Royal M. Dostie 6-1 Haddix 1-1.

010 001 050-7 12 1 Kansas City 000 000 001—1 8 1 One Mile Pace—3 Year Old NW with a homer off Billy Pierce to RD 2 caught a four-pount brown ing contenders for the 1968 Olym-Pizarro and Carreon: Wickersham, Thies (8), Lovrich (9) and Edwards. W-Pizarro 5-2, L - 1, Leta Bloomer C. De More 6-1 Wickersham 4-4.

100 100 000-2 8 1 4. Beth's Lady St. Louis Taylor, Olivo (9) and Oliver; 6. Carmine Abbe J. Edmunds 6-1 League will play Nazareth here inches-Jackson and Coleman. W-Jack- 7. Paulette Wick son 55, L-Olivo 0-5,

SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,500

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$900

J. Grasso 4-1 Horse Driver Odds R. Interdonato 6-1 1. Zeb's Boy R. Ingrassia 6-1 L. Floyd 8-1 2. Dude Frost W. Popfinger 3-1 B. Morgan 5-1 3. Sky Clipper No Driver 4-1 W. Vaughan 3-1 4. Royal Direct B. H. Filion 6-1 Laddie Pick W. Popfinger 41 5. Miss Myrtle's First J. Dill 6-1 Adios Boom J. Edmunds 8-1 6. Warden Mac J. Tomasino 4-1 F. Tete 10-1 7. Victory Flush No Driver 8-1

One Mile Pace-Purse \$5,000 Driver Odds man. Skeeter Brooke C. Abbatiello 3-1 Lucky Dream J. Edmunds 4-1

EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace-\$2,500/\$2,000 Handicap—Purse \$2,250

Driver Odds Horse 1. Shadydale Gaysox A. Koch 6-1 2. Ber Lin H. Filion 6-1 Doug A Dew E. White 5-1 4. Royal Magic J. Grundy 7-2 No Driver 8-1

NINTH RACE \$300-Purse \$700

Driver Odds game 3-2, 2. Missouri Royal R. Maloney 6-1 Prim's Lad A. Del Priore 8-1 Exhibition Tilt 18. Bill's Flame W. Poptinger 3-1 5 p.m.

H. Filion 9-2 Mays Is Fined For 'Napping'

HOUSTON (AP)-Willie Mays' nap off second base Thursday cost the San Francisco Giants' star center fielder \$25, the first by the defending National League three area creeks.

champions. sessing the fine. In the 10th inning against the stocked.

T. Gay 3-1 Chicago Cubs, with the bases | Hazen also reported two late loaded and one out, Lindy Mc- catches in recent weeks. They 8. Porter Hanover J. Tomasino 8-1 Daniel picked Willie off second were reported to him by officials and then struck out Ed Bailey to at Saylor's Lake. open the Cubs' 10th and win the trout in Saylor's Lake. The fish pic games,

of the campaign so far -The league returns to action Stroudsburg trimming West unday with the S-burg A's End in the loop opener, and the

reason for the success of the the Derby and Preakness. West End team to date. Before last Sunday's contests, Churetta from Belmont Park, where it has record with a dazzling 1.03 earn- there are unsafe. ed run average. At bat, he has trips for a .462 average.

PMBL with a .473 mark with Florida Derbies. hits have sailed for the distance will gross \$145,450, the winwhile his six doubles also is high record and a 2.33 earned aver-

Leading Batters Following is the list of the leading batters in the PMBL

Sommers, .473; Ralph Keiper of Reeders, and Harry Lewis of Bushkill, .462; Carl Besecker of Reeders, .430; Darryl Bowman of Bowmanstown, .387; Bill Carson of Stroudsburg, 380, and Danny Patti of Bushkill and Robert Gombos of Bowmansab r h rht town, both with .360.

Floyd Kresge of West End also been another key figure in for the fifth time in six games. keeping his club at the top of the heap. His 10 RBI's is tops in the injured Mickey Mantle and the loop. While Sommers leads Tony Kubek, crumbled defensivethe circuit in both homers (3) and doubles (6), Saylorsburg's gers scored four times off Bill Jerry Bond has the most triples Stafford. (4) and Bob Boyer of Bowmanstown leads with most homer in the first after the Yanstolen bases (4).

PMBL Standings

Stroudsburg6 West End6 .857 Bushkill Bowmanstown .3 4 .429 Reeders Saylorsburg ...1 6 .143

Sunday's Games Stroudsburg at Bowmanstown Reeders at West End Saylorsburg at Bushkill

Trout Stocked In 3 Creeks

MT. POCONO - District Fish warden James Hazen last night mond. announced that in-season stocking fine under a new system initiated had been completed this week in On Tuesday the Dotter Middle

Mays, ironically, was a mem- and Pohoco Creeks were stocked. ber of the three-player panel as- The Brodheads Creek, from the paper mill to Analomink, also was

was 23 and seven-eithths inches Al Barkis of Bethlehem caught a three-pound, 11-ounce Tiger E. White 7-2 BUSHKIL - The Bushkill club trout in the same lake. His fish Friel, 65, former long-time basket- Philadelphia (Mahaffey 2-7).

the Memorial Day weekend.

Set By MacArthur by piqued Gen. Douglas MacAr-control of the nation's amaleur their ban on the National AAU thur bluntly told a dissident col-sports, rendered the latest in his Track and Field Championships lege group Friday that there series of decisions in a telegram at St. Louis June 21-22.

'Final Decision' Is

will be no change in sanctioning to William W. Russell, president procedures for open track and of the U.S. Track and Field letes for the dual competition field meets.

on the issue, he added: This decision is final."

Federation,

Then, as if slamming the door Russell, whose college-support- later this summer, ed organization is locked in an an acrimonious struggle with the The 83-year-old, five-star gen- Amateur Athletic Union, had real, picked by President Ken-balked at a directive by the gen-

Candy Spots 1-4 To Win Belmont

Spots was rated the odds-on fa- already has earned \$555,527.

Agreement is unanimous, even by hero. age ever has been asked to travel mile-perhaps.

Spots for size. The lanky chest- tion is whether they can run 11/2 personal grounds mile Kentucky Derby May 4 and fore Candy Spots. Top Gallant question is that a certification fee May 18, and won.

Since New York legalized partmutuels in 1940, 10 of 16 odds-on favorites in the Belmont have

John W. Galbreath's Chateaueay, who wen the Derby but finished second in the Prealmess, is listed as second choice at 4-1. with Patrice Jacoba' Bonjour next at 8-1. Rounding out the field are Louis Lee Haggin 2nd's Choker and C. V. Whitney's Tom Cat. both 20-1; George D. Widener's Top Gallant, 2-1; and Wheatley Stable's Insurrection, 30-1. Al John Churetta is the main will pack 126 pounds, same as for

The race was shifted this spring had compiled a 5-0 pitching been run since 1905. The stands

After he routed his Preakne contributed seven hits in 15 fees, Candy Spots stopped off at Garden State Park and grabbed Jack Sommers, meanwhile the Jersey Derby - his fourth has been the key man in the \$100,000 haul of the season. Earli-Stroudsburg attack, leading the er he won the Santa Anita and

Topple

Tigers erupted for two four-run rallies and handed the crippled New York Yankees their fifth loss in six games Friday night, 8-3. Hank Aguirre, ahead 8-0 after four innings, posted his fifth victory as the Tigers beat the Yanks The Yankees, playing without

ly in the first inning and the Ti-Al Kaline cracked a three-run

kees failed to cover first base on two successive plays, letting Jake Wood and Billy Bruton reach base on infield hits. New York 000 011 002-4 9 0 Detroit 400 400 00x-8 9 0 Stafford, Kunkel (4), Downing Cleveland 21 26 .447 (8) and Howard; Aguirre and

Triandos, W-Aguirre 5-5, L -Stafford 2-5. Home runs - New York, Lopez (3), Richardson (1). Detroit, Kaline (10), Triandos (6).

Ship Arroyo To Ricmond

BALTIMORE (AP) - Luis Arrovo, relief ace of the New York Yankees in 1961, was shipped to the Richmond farm club of the International League Thursday when the Yankees recalled lefthanded Al Downing from Rich-

Downing, a 21-year-old pitcher who has a 3-2 record at Richmond will take the place of Stan Williams, ex-Los Angeles Dodger, in the starting rotation. Williams Los Angeles 30 23 .566 will go to the bullpen.

Detroit In Running LAUSANNE, SKWITZERLAND

-With four cities still in running, Lyons, France, and Detroit were retire the side. McDonald led off Mrs. Jennie Wimmer of Easton believed Thursday to be the lead-

Named Commissioner 000 000 903-3 4 1 5. Sandy Abbe N. Stephens 8-1 of the Pocono Mountain Baseball measured 21 and three-quarters ball coach at Washington State Los Angeles (Podres 3-5) at Chi-University was named commissioner of the six-school Big Sky San Francisco (O'Dell 8-1) at J. Grundy 9-2 in an exhibition game starting at Both catches were made during sioner of the six-school Big Sky Conference Friday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Candy ner taking \$101,700. Candy Spots orite at 14 to capture the 95th Chaleaugay has been idle since reply to Russell: Belmont Stakes, transplanted to the Preakness, and that's no mis-Aqueduct, on Seturday as seven statement. The colt has been for open meets is set forth in my 3-year-old colts were officially sulking, and giving trainer Jim- statement of June 6 as clearly as entered for the last of the big my Conway fits in his workouts. I can make use of the English

Ellsworth and trainer Mesh Ten- who ran at Louisville, winding up have complete control of your ney from California have the sol- sixth. He didn't tackle the Preak. own college meets and in open id horse for the tough 11/2-mile ness. This is the speed colt who meets you have administrative classic. On the other hand, they probably will be out on the front jurisdiction over your own partic classic. On the other hand, they productly will be out on the front point out, none of the starters' end setting the early pace for a only to the limitation contained in

There is only one way to find run like horses who would like which inhibits the free participa out, and that is to try on Candy the Belmont route. The only question of any athlete except upon nut was 3-2 favorite for the 114- miles fast enough to be there be-

> Candy Spots has the ration's top money rider in Willie Shoemaker, who has won the race with Gallant Man (1967), Sword Dancer (1960), and Jaipur, for Widener in 1932. Shoemaker has a job, for Candy Spots drew the No. 1 post position.

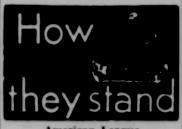
Showers wet the track Friday, but clearing weather is forecast for a crowd of some 60,000, Post time is 3:48 p.m., EST. Nationwide radio and television CBS, is set for 3:30-4 p.m.,

Small Crowd At Liberty Bell

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-LIberty Bell Park, Pennsylvania's first pari-mutuel betting track, opened Friday night to a disappointing crowd far short of the expected 30,-

Rain apparently dampened enthusiasm for many who might have ventured to the new \$12.5 million harness track plant in northeast Phila-

The handle for the first two races was only \$58,968. It was expected to total \$500,000 and up for each nine-race program during a 50-night meet. The state takes 5 per cent and the



American League Cleveland 8, Washington 1. Chicago 7, Kansas City 1.

Detroit 8, New York 4. Minnesota at Los Angeles, night. Boston at Baltimore, ppd., wet

Baltimore 32 21 ,604 --32 22 .593 Chicago New York 20 .574 Kansas City 26 24 .520 26 24 ,520 Minnesota 23 24 ,489 Boston Los Angeles 26 29 .473 22 28 .440 Detroit Washington 19 36 ,352 141/2 Probable Pitchers

Minnesota (Pascual 7-5) at Los Angeles (Osinski 4-1) (N). Chicago (Fisher 5-6; at Kans is City (Bowsfield 3-5) (N). New York (terry 6-5) at Detroit

(Mossi 3-2) (N), Cleveland (Kralick 4-5) at Washington (Daniels 0-2) (N), Boston (Monbouquette 6-4) at Baltimore (Barber 94) (N).

National League

Los Angeles 4. Chicago 1.

New York 3, St. Louis 2.

Milwaukee 9, Pittsburgh 5. San Francisco at Houston, night. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain. W. L. Pet. G.B. San Fran. 31 23 .574 -31 24 .564 31 24 .564 St. Louis Chicago 26 25 .510 Cincinnati Pittsburgh 26 27 .491 Milwaukee 25 27 ,481 Philadelphia 24 28 .462

22 32 .407

New York 21 34 .382 101/2 Probable Pitchers St. Louis (Broglio 5-2) at New York (Craig 2-8) Milwaukee (LeMaster 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Law 1-2). MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) - Jack | Cincinnati (Tsitoruis 0-1) at

Houston

Houston (Bruce 2-3) (N),

The meet will select U.S. athwith the Swiet Union in Moscow

leged to approve, authorize or

The decision as to sanctions

"Specifically, the answer to mong rival trainers, that Rex C. Bonjour is the only other horse your first question is that you the January agreement that y Top Gallant and Insurrection will refrain from any actio

"The answer to your second finished third. He was 3-2 favor-ite for the 1 3-16-mile Preakness but disliked the off track and ran for the St. Louis meet is ten cents per participating athlete. There is no requirement upon such participating athletes that they join the

letes available for the Russian meet and all other domestic and international competition. previous 13 starts.

down on the college federation which has been seeking a joint sports. The AAU long has been the sole sanctioning agent for the Olympics and other international events, such as the Russian meet. Sources close to MacArthur said

Russell, reached in Houston, Houston, said he wanted to make a thorough study of the general's telegram before issuing a formal

Grid Tickets On Sale In Stroudsburg

Warren Koehler, Lawrence Swink, Bradley Hildebrandt, Michael Toth, John Marvin, John Snyder,

All seats are reserved for the Allen Faulstick, Robert Faulstick, game, sponsored by the Bethle-hern United Appeal. It will be Joseph Snyder, Robert Lee, David Hays, Bill Hontz, Michael Morris, played in Bethlehem High Sta-Robert Lowe, Michael Buran, Brian Everett, Roger Garris, Randiam starting at 8 p.m. Chuck Bednarik, Bethlehem's dy Kesge, William Bond and Charles Barthold.

former Eagle and all-pro linebacker, will act as honorary captain for the Eagles. John Schweder, another Bethlehemite and former Steeler player, will serve in the same capacity for Pittsburgh. Pre-game and halftime entertainment will feature the Bethlehem American Legion State Champion Legion Marching Band and the State Champion Bangor

Record Payoff

double, introduced at Monticello Raceway last week, clicked for an victory in the eighth race, final dash in the TD pool. Creedson, sitting second all the

Asks Chariffetation

In a wire to MacArthur from the USTFF track and field meet, Russell asked the general to clarify these two points 1. Are we (the USTFF) privi-

sanction participation of our athletes in competition? 2. Does the AAU meet in St. Louis compel USTFF athletes to register with and join the AAU

against their will as a requisite to participation? MacArthur sent the following

But, he's still the Kentucky Der-language, This decision is final.

"If any details of administr tion are in doubt they should follow past precedence and be in support of your statement that the USTFF is very anxious to see that the U.S. has its best ath-

The general's latest statement was interpreted as another crack-Saylorsburg L. L. Team Sets Practice

he was becoming weary of the constant haggling over picayune

Saylorsburg (Ph. 992-4315). STROUDSBURG - Tickets for Players who have signed to the pro football benefit exhibition play this summer are: game between the Philadelphia Larry Trach, Eddie Schuler, Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers in Robert Snyder, Rickey Meixsell. Bethlehern Aug. 16 are being handled by M. S. (Marty) Bald-William Shoemaker, Glenn Hawk, win, popular Stroudsburg sports-

41/2 Yellow Jackets Drum and Bugle

A's manager, to turn it in at the MONTICELLO, N. Y .- The twin practice. all-time high New York State pay-off of \$13,635 last night as Joe Tomasino drove 31-1 longshot Creedson to a length and a half

way behind Mr. Brewer, took the lead at the three quarter pole and coasted home to an easy victory. Only one winner was involved as the TD pool hit \$16,042. Creedson returned \$65.20, \$26.50 and \$10.50.

BUT WHEN HE WAS KOD IN HIS NEXT 2 STARTS DON COULDN'T BE BLAMED FOR WONDERING IF THE NO-KITTER WHAMMY WAS IT WORK THESS, BELINSKY A LITTLE OVER A

By Alan Maver

JINXED? - - - - - - -

Fall From First

NOTTEBART. 00

THE HOUSTON COLTS, REMARDED THE CLUB FOR

MAKING HIM A STARTER

BY PITCHING THE FIRST NO-MITTER IN THEIR

BRIEF HISTORY - IT WAS

THE BIG RIGHTHANDER'S

FIRST COMPLETE GAME SINCE 1961.

Dodgers Halt Cubs Behind Drysdale

CHICAGO (AP) - The Los An- | Drysdale, fanning nine to boost celes Dedgers, aided by back-to- his league-leading strikeout total back homers by Frank Howard to 99, scattered seven Cub hits, and John Roseboro and strikeout yielded only an unearned run in artist Don Drysdale's steady hurl- the fifth and did not issue a walk. ing, snapped the hot Chicago It was Drysdale's seventh victory Cubs' live-game win string 4-1 against six defeats. The loser was Paul Toth, mak-

will hold its first practice today

at 1:30 p.m. at Barthold's field

Howard (Bud) Seitz, a qualified

professional umpire who gradu-

ated from George Barr's Unpire

School in Florida (1949), is the

and managed championship teams

in Palmerton, Lehighton, Slating-

Teams in the area interested

in playing the Saylor's Lake club

are requested to contact Seitz in

Following today's initial prac-

tice session, the team will also

STROUDSBURG - The Strouds-

burg A's of the Pocono Mountain

Baseball League will hold practice

today at Gordon Giffels Field

again on June 22.

starting at 4 p.m.

A's Hold Practice

Saylor's Lake. Twenty-six boys

have registered to play.

ton and Jim Thorpe.

The defeat joited the sizzling ing his first Cub start of the sea Cubs out of a tie for first place son. in the National League. Willie Davis opened the Dodger fifth with the second of his three The Cubs had won 11 of their singles, stole second, took third on Drysdale's single off Toth's glove and scored on a force play. Drys-

infield out. Los Angeles 000 020 020-4 12 1 Chicago 000 010 000-1 7 0 Drysdale and Roseboro; Toth, Schultz (8), Elston (8), Brewer (9) and Bertell, Schaffer (9), W-Drysdale (7-6), L-Toth (1-3). SAYLORSBURG - The Saylor's Home runs-Los Angeles, How-Lake Indians Little League team ard (1), Roseboro (4),

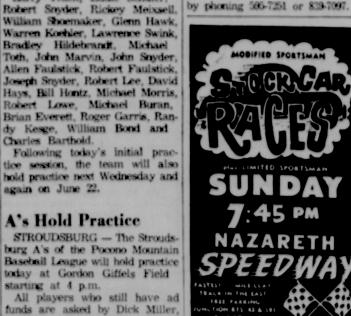
dale eventually also scored on an

Bowling Classes Start At Barrett

MOUNTAINHOME - Bowling instruction for youngsters will be coach. Prior to that he played

ing to Arch Dally, operator of the The instruction will be held every Monday following that date throughout the summer. Boys and girls between the ages of eight

and 18 are eligible. Youths may register either at the center or Rhineland Inn, or



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VHAIVNEAVEL ES UDZZF GJKU.

Yesterday's Cryptoqueto: IT IS NOT WHAT WE PREACH, BUT WHAT WE PRACTICE THAT MAKES US CHRISTIANS.—FRANCIS BACON

At Primary

Write-In Votes In Townships

John F. Kirk, one; John

district.

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD

TOWNSHIP

MOUNT POCONO

Mount Pocono Paradise Assexation

There were no votes cast in this

POCONO TOWNSHIP

Registered voters going to the

Republican votes and won

James N. Price was nominated

as a second Democratic cyndidate

TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP

The write-in record is as fol-

Supervisor - Harry Miller,

nine votes; Harry M., one vote;

H. Miller, six votes; Carl Schultz,

one vote; Wanschneider, one vote,

were Republican write-ins, H. Mil-

School director - Wanschneider

Lloyd Smith, one vote;

rison Wanschneider, one vote.

PARADISE TOWNSHIP

not change the election picture.

Write-in votes in this district did

Phil Williams received three

candidate for district attorney.

Esther Carson received six Re-

publican votes as a candidate

for justice of the peace in the dis-

trict. She also received one vote

on the Democratic ticket for the

One Republican vote for township auditor was given to Mary

Of the 541 registered voters in

PRICE TOWNSHIP

Of the 72 voters out of 146 regis-

write-ins were east. Four were

Republican and 15 were Demo-

cratic. All were on the township

same office.

the election polls.

Democratic ticket.

tered voters.

the office.

cardidate for councilman.

(This is the last of a series on write-in votes cast in the Monroe County primary election May 21, Names are printed as they were written on ballots by the voters.)

Write-in votes in this district township auditor by receiving two pennand improved. Offerings adequate PHILADELPHIA (AF)—(USDA)—Eggs. Republican votes. James P. Smith

offices on the local level as well is the Democratic candidate. He as county level, At the township level, George Levin was nominated as Republican candidate for supervisor with a total of 12 write-in votes. Other lican vote; Walter, one Demowrite-ins for the office were John Detrick, eight Republican votes; John E. Detrick, two Republican one Democratic vote; John Kirk,

Republican vote, and John Detrick, three Democratic votes. Parke W. Unangst received four Republican write-ins and became a second candidate on the Republican ticket, Irving Walter

publican votes; G. Stettler,

As Carrier, **Bus Scrape**

Twp., 25 miles south of here.

the bus, driven by James R. Pennington, 31, of 45 Mistletoe Lane, Levittown, Pa., sideswiped the auto carrier as the latter vehicle pulled to the side of the road to aid a stalled motorist, Total damage was estimated at \$150.

The auto carrier was owned by nomination as township auditor friedman Express Co., Wilkes- on that ticket. Patricia Prank re-Barre, and was operated by John ceived one Republican vote for the A. Toney, 34, of 15 S. Sherman same office. St., Wilkes-Barre.

Taxes Block Industry

Scranton says high taxes, lack of Phillip Williams and Edwin Krawbusiness confidence in the state itz each received one Republican government and labor-manage. write-in vote,

effort to attract research and de-velopment companies," he said. 'Also companies in the newer technologies, such as atomic energy and space."

HARRISBURG (AP) - The General State Authority switched Scranton said free world competi-dates Thursday from June 12 to tion "is intense and growing" dates Thursday from June 12 to July 10 for the opening of bids on and Japan.

construction of a new College of Education building at Temple Uni- I think, determine whether we are in this field," he said. GSA aides said the delay was

Cities Group Pushes Program

HARRISBURG (AP) - Officials of the Pennsylvania League of Cities met with Gov. Scranton yesterday to seek his cooperation in the league's research and lead-

the delegation of league officials. Barr and the other officials said nothing specific was worked out at the meeting. Rather, he said, there was general discussion of the program.

Motorcyclists Are Killed

HANOVER, Pa. (AP)-Two men Fontanella. were killed Friday when the motorcycle on which they were riding the district 272 made their way to collided with an auto on Route 116, four miles north of this York County community.

State police identified them as Dean S. Myers, 30, and John tered voters in this district Tsitsibelis, 19, both of Spring Grove. The motorist was identified as Dr. Gillingham F. Landis, 33, Hanover optometrist. He was ad- level, mitted to Hanover General Hospital with a fractured skull. Police said the motorcycle votes to win the nomination as

Delaware Water Gap, June 7, 1963. er, one, and Edmond LaBar, one. Aged 73. Requiem mass Monday, Gap Cemetery. Viewing Sunday the ticket. after 7 p.m.

DUNKELBERGER & Democratic vote for township WESTBROOK

Markets

Lancaster Cattle LANCASTER, Pt. (AP) - (USDA)-Weekly livestock review:

Cattle 3,230; choice daughter steen 21,30-34.25; cutter and utility corn 18,30-18.35. Culves 335; choice and prime vealers 33.00-37.00, good and choice 20.00-33.00. Hogs 1.300; barrows and gills 18.75-13.50. |vin Walters, five; Walters, two; Kirk. one; Custard, one; Edwin Stettler, one; Parke Umangst, one; J. P. Sheep 68: choice and prime spring Smith, one; E. Walter, two, and clausiter lambs 200-2000.

Spencer Cramer was nonknated Philadelphia Eggs as a Republican candidate for

received nine Democratic write-New York Butter Other votes cast via the write in were Bob Morman, one Repub-

State Police Democratic votes; John F. Kirk, votes; Gordon Stettler, three Re- one Democratic vote; Kirk, on Sergeant To Democratic vote; Carolyn Smith, four Democratic votes; Willard Ellenberger, one Democratic vote, and Bud Stettler, one Democratic Be Honored Going to the polls were 401 of

STROUDSBURG - Sgt. Donthe 928 registered voters in this ald Unger, state police fire marshall at Troop A headquarters in Hazleton, will be honored at a testimonial dinner starting Voting in the primary election at 5 p.m. on June 19 at Lobitz in this district showed 425 of the Hall in Hazleton.

lard Stettler, two; Uguance, one; trict, and of this number only two ter 32 years with the State Po-

In Mount Pocono only one writevote was cast and it nominated Floss Megargie as a Republican the murders of his wife and Voting on election day were 318 daughter. of the 531 registered voters in the

Tickets for the Unger dinner may be secured from Sgt. Joseph A. DiPietro, in charge of the Stroudsburg barracks.

district. There are four registered Distribution

the 751 registered voters for the Saunders, chief clerk of Monroe County commissioners, announced write-in votes were out. Five Monroe County Courthouse. Richard Howell received three

Persons drawing surplus food are reminded to bring their own containers.

for school director when he re-2,000 Need ceived one write-in vote on the On the county level James R. Marsh received three Republican

write-ins for district attorney. County Treasurer Warren Loney yesterday announced 2,000 persons in Monroe County have In this district 58 write-in votes

were cast by 93 of the 140 regisnames over to the local dog law officers. June 10 the enforcement officers will start an investigation by calling at the homes of these delinquent persons.

and Willis Dyson, one vote. All ler received one write-in vote for Kills Boy, 2

BROOMALL, Pa. (AP)-Alan eight Republican votes; Francis Reed, 2, was killed Friday when Alternose, three Republican votes, he either jumped or fell from a and F. Altemose, one Republican driverless automobile that rolled vote. The Democratic write in backward down the family drivevotes are: Wanschneider, seven way.

votes; Lloyd Smith, one vote; was found dead in the street of Russ Gower, two votes, and Har-a fractured skull. The front wheels

Police said Alan apparently went outdoors to play and climbed into the car which faced up the driveway. It is believed that Alan released the brakes.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bid Date-Wednesday, June 19, 1963 Time of Opening-1:00 o'clock P.M.-Eastern Daylight Time The General State Authority will receive scaled proposals for the following Contract:

Air Condition Library—EAST STROUDSBURG STATE COLLEGE,
EAST STROUDSBURG, MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, Boyd C. Wagner, Registered Engineer, 801 Pena Ave., Wyomissing, Penasylvania.

CONTRACT NO. TYPE GUARANTY DEPOSIT 405-13.2 Mechanical 83,200.00 \$20.00 Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, bank check or bid bond, on the form furnished by The General State Authority, as a bid guaranty payable to The General State Authority in the amount designated.

Plans, Specifications, Prevailing Minimum Wage Predetermination, Document Forms and Proposal Forms may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to The Authority and depositing the amount per set stated.

The General state Authority will receive scaled proposals for following Contracts: the following Contracts:
Addition and Alterations to Sewage Disposal Plant—WERNERS-VILLE, BERKS COUNTY,
VILLE STATE HOSPITAL WERNERSVILLE, BERKS COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA—Ray F. Weston, Inc., Water and Waste Consultants, 4 St. Albans Avenue, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania.
CONTRACT NO. TYPE

515-12.1 General \$2,500.00 \$40.00
515-12.2 Mechanical \$5,600.00 \$40.00
515-12.4 Electrical \$625.00

Pennsylvania C. Vitabes, FAST STROUDSBUIRG STATE COLLEGE.

Rinker, Kiefer and Rake, Archite Streets, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania,

405-16.4 Electrical \$ 205.00 Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, bank check or bid bond, on the form furnished by The General State Authority, as a bid guaranty payable to The General State Authority in the amount designated.

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A. J. CARLCO, Executive Director

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Daily Record Box Replies

Received yesterday: 182, 200,

Public Notices

Sinking Fund Total
RECEIPTS
Current Year Taxes
Prior Year Taxes
Miscellaneous 2,124.47

Temporary Loans.... Total Receipts & 43,724.38 EXPENDITURES
General Government
Protection of Persons & Property 5,905,59
Highways 11,804.15
Miscellaneous Miscellaneous
Expense
Interest on Loans
Loans Repaid
Transfer to Sinking
Fund 4,401.50 180.96 6,000.00

Total Expenditures 27,428.90 Cash Balance—December 31, 1962 6,295.48 Total Expenditures & Balance Cash Balance January 1, 1963 — Taxes Receivable

(1962) 1,910,20 Borough Building 55,144.00 Land 4,200,60 Equipment 8,100.00 Total Liabilities \$ 105.649.68 Note Payable \$ 5,000.00

PAUL CALLAHAN GENEVIEVE BATTISTO SHIRLEY O'BOYLE

NOTICE

The revised proposed budget of the School District of the Borough of East Stroudsburg for the year 1963-1964 is available for public inspection to and including June 27, 1963 during school hours at East Stroudsburg Junior-Senior High School Building, North Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, Penna, Pursuant to the Act of 1949, March 10, P. L. 30 Article Vf as amended, the School District of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Mouroe County, Pennsylvania, hereby gives notice of the levy and assessment of a per levy and assessment of a per capita tax of five (\$5,00) dollars per annum. The requirements of subsection B of this law are as

subsection B of this law are as follows:

"Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, shall within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or in-

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set stated.
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A. J. CARUSO, Executive Director ISSUE DATE: May 24, 1963

Renovation of Kitchen-EAST STROUDSBURG STATE COLLEGE, ST STROUDSBURG, MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA-ker, Kiefer and Rake, Architects, Engineers, 7th and Monroe

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Sat., June 8, 1968



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by such school district, he liable
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Listed according to ward,
the names and addresses of the
assessors are as follows.
First Ward: Donald R. Clifton, 30 Brown Street.
Second Ward: Alberta Tuts,
255 Spangenberg Avenue.
Third Ward: Serna Coffman,
268 South Courtland Street.
Fourth Ward: Verdon Gliliand, 57 East Broad Street.
Fifth Ward: Harold H. Smith,
176 North Courtland Street.
Sixth Ward: George F. Motts,
Grand View Avenue.
Ry order of the Board et
School Directors:
JAMES S. BUNNELL.
Secretary

NOTICE

NOTICE 18 HERRERY GIVEN
pursuant to Section 2 of Act No.
481 of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145,
17s amondments and applements, that the Stroud Union
School District, Monroe County. Pennsylvania, intenda to adop a Resolution beyving a \$3.00 pc capita tax for School purpose at a meeting of the Board of Dr rectors of said School Distric-to be held on the 26th day o June, 1983, at Eight o'clock 1.3. teaching staff, to may the cost of repairs and maintinance of equipment, furniture and buildings; to pay the coat of additional pupit transportation and to pay a portion of the fental obligation of said School litatrict under a contract with the State Public School Building Authority. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of Thirty Seven Thousand Five Hundred Three Building 1872-504.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
STROUD UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT BUTH HAUSER, President JOHN P. LIM, M D. Secretary

NOTICE

Funeral Notices

MOORE, Mrs. Elinor Mary, of

Pittsburgh, Tuesday, June 4.

1963, aged 35 years. Relatives

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CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Bronze placque, marble & gran-tie. STROUDSBURG GRANITE Co. Main at Dreher. 421-3301

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LOST-DOG (Norweigian Elk-heund) name "King" Looks like & Husky Black & gray, friend-ly children's pet reward. If found call Newfoundland OR 6-3104.

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equipment, furniture and buildings; to pay the cost of additional pupil transportation and to pay a portion of the rental obligation of said School District under a contract with the State Public School Building Authority. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of Saty Two Thousand Seven Hundred Forty Four Pollars and Sixty Eight Cents (SCL74468).

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS STROUD UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT RUTH HAUSER President JOHN P. LIM, M.D., Secretary 476-0120.

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received 54 Democratic write-ins and was nominated as the Demoeratic candidate for school director were I. Walter, one; G. Wil- 652 registered voteing in the dis- Unger will retire June 12 af-Donald Cleveland, one; Park write-in votes were cast. Unangst, two, and Park Unax, Both were Republican v one. All were Republican votes. James R. Marsh as a candidate Democratic write-ins for this for district attorney, office were John Detrick, one; Ir-No Injuries

Metro Goldwyn-Mayer Minnesota Mining Missouri Factic A Montgomery Ward & Co. National Cash Register National Dairy Proda National Distillers—Chem. National Gypsum Co. National Steel Company New York Central ER Newberry, J. J.

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Outboard Marine Corp.
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GSA Switches

Bids Opening

versity, Philadelphia.

granted to allow prospective bid-

ders time to prepare their bids.

WILKES-BARRE - No one was injured in a sideswiping accident involving a Greyhound bus and an auto carrier at 2:10 a.m. yesterday on Rt. 115 in Tunkhannock

State Police at Fern Ridge said

United States Smelting
United States Smelting
United States Steel

Touching off on world industry, particularly in western Europe

"The next decade or two, will, capable of maintaining leadership

Twelve write-ins were cast. Four "He seemed sympathetic to the program," said Mayor Joseph M. Barr Jr., of Oil City, who headed on the district level, write-in votes as a Republican Ed Krawitz scored one Democratic vote for the same office.

missed a turn and crashed into the automobile.

Funeral Notices HAUSER, Mrs. Margaret P. of school director were Robt. Mosh-

Robert Mosher and Ed LaBar each received two Republican candidates on that ticket for school director, Elwood Heeter received 10 Democratic votes for the same office. Other votes cast for

Redge Flanagan and James June 10 at 9 a.m. from St. Mat-thew's Roman Catholic Church. Dietrich each received one Demo-cratic vote and gained the nomi-Interment in the Delaware Water nation as justice of the peace on Robt. Van Vliet received one

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Both were Republican votes for and was in charge of the investigation into the fire which destroyed the interior of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Maps, 510 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, in January, 1961. Maps has been sought since then for

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Hours for distribution, on both days, are 10 a. m. to noon and 1 to

Loney said he would turn the

Driverless Car

W. Wanschneider, two After the car had halted against Charlotte Davenport, two curbing across the street, the boy

of the vehicle passed over his Auditor - Coleman and Audrey Heller each received one write-in Authorities were uncertain as to what led to the tragedy. District attorney — James R. Marsh, four Democratic votes, and Elmer Christine, one Demo-

Public Notices

THE GENERAL STATE AUTHORITY INTH AND HERR STREETS HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Bid Date-Wednesday, June 24, 1963 Time of Opening-1:00 o'clock P.M.-Eastern Daylight Time

CONTRACT NO. TYPE GUARANT 88.250.00 405-16.1 Heating & Ventilating \$ 320.00 405-16.4 Electrical \$ 200.00

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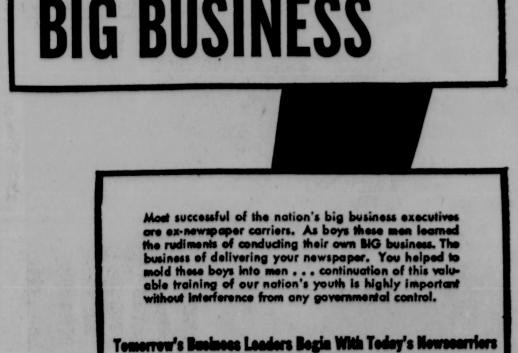
CRANK case oil for dusty roads be gal. or \$7.50 with 50 gal. drum. Cash & carry. Thomas Sunoco, 421 9276.

and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 8, at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. gal., 2 yrs. old; excellent condi-tion, \$75, Call 421-5734. Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing Friday after

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NEW Spinet pianos, \$100 up. 10 yr. guarantee, Arthur Shamp, Piano Tuner, 927 N. 9th 421-5047.

PILE IS soft and lofty colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Rine Lustre. Rent electric alamponer SI, POCONO PAINT UP.

RCA 21 in. Color TV Cherry, was 8065 now 8065. Brand new, Lowbov model. Also rebuilt RCA Color TV set, new picture tube, guaranteed one year, \$300, Smelts Electric, 102 8 Court-land. 421-8169.

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50 GAL, gas hot water heater 130, Clothes drier (gas) 520. Kitchen cabinets-metal and wood. Formics top \$10, Gas range \$10, 829-9301 after 5 p.m.

26" GIRL'S bicycle, good condition, \$10, 421-2517.

TRADE-IN Bept. Eclipse sofa with innerspring mattress \$79.56. Student desks, \$8.50. Chests and dressers, \$8.55 up. Hollywood headboards, \$4.50. Coll spring rots, \$9.50. Star Furniture, 727 N. Courtland.

USED electric ranges, refrigerators, washers, clothes dryers, cas ranges, vacuum cleaners, priced low. J. L. Williams, 422
Main St., Stroudsburg, 421-4910.

USED Hammond organ; 25 pedals, chimes. Also blonde Gullbransen organ with chimes. 1 used Lowry organ. \$500.

SLEEP'S PIANO & ORGAN 245 Washington St. E. Stbg. 421-4770

ans Main St., Stbg.

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Sat., June 8 at 7 P.M.

Cherry Lane M.E. Church in

Cherry Lane-Meisertown Area

Cherry Lane-Meisertown Area

Leather bottom dining chairs,
leather bottom matching side
chair, I round dining table with
leaves, 2 workstands, 2 upholsiered armchairs, i electric
wringer washer, electric washer
with copper tubs, various stools,
davenport table, living room
table, old fashioned buffet,
round-top trunk, mission rocker,
2 boston rockers, electric toaster, 3 pc, dining room suite,
round-top trunk, mission rocker,
2 boston rockers, electric toaster, 3 pc, dining room suite,
roning board, davenport, old
fashion couch, antique couch,
morris chair, several rocking
chairs, old fashioned "sad"
iron hed complete, wooden double bed, metal double bed, dresser with mirror, electric hand
beater, small porch furniture,
antique coffee pot, dishes, pyrex-ware, pans, tools, Homemade baked goods, Many other
Hems not mentioned.

Refreshments will be served.
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Posten Arction Associates,
Wayne R, and Maude Posten,
Aucta Benefit of Cherry Lane
Building Fund.

TWO EVENING

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of almost new W. D. Allia Chalmera tractor, farm implements,
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farm turning right off Route 200
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Rushkill at Hotel Regins then
his mile and left at mail box and
auction sign to the property

Monday and Tuesday Evenings,
June 10 and 11, 1963

Each Evening at 7 P.M.

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June 10 and 11, 1963

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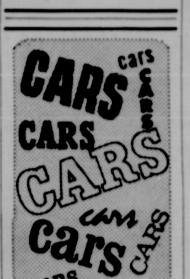
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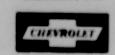
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